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# Unauthorized Strike Of Trainmen Closes Carnegie Steel Mills

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—A strike of 1800 operat ing employes on an inter-plant railroad today forced shutdown of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation's Pittsburgh district operations and idled thousands of other workers.

The strike termed "unauthorized" by President A. P. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, began this morning when workers on the Union railroad walked out in a contract dispute. The strike involves members of the Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Details of the workers' demands were not announced by either side but the employes were reported to be seeking a 50-cent hourly pay inrrease, improved vacations and pay

All basic operations of the largest U. S. Steel subsidiary began to shut down late today at plants at Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and Clairton. Approximately 35,000 persons, including office workers, are employed at the plants.

A six-hour conference between officials of the railroad and representatives of the two brotherhoods broke up tonight without a settlement lut a conferee said another meeting was scheduled for tomorrow morning.

A statement by company President C. R. Cox declared:

"This shutdown will result in a daily loss of production of 21,000 tons of steel ingots, 15,000 tons of blast furnace pig iron, and consequently, approximately 16,000 tons of finished steel products."

This the company said, is an amount of steel equivalent to that required for the manufacture of more than 8000 automobiles.

There was no way of telling what immediate effect, if any, (Continued on Page Five)

BRAZIL 'FRIENDS'

Says U. S. Won't Forget

Co-operation During War;

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 5 (49)-

President Truman told an applaud-

ing Brazilian congress today that

the citizens of the United States

are not a people who forget their

After referring to Brazil's aid in

World War II by providing air bases

and supplies of strategic materials.

Mr. Truman departed from his pre-

"I am here to say that we are not

Mr. Truman also said that

"Brazil and the United States

must continue to cooperate with

their sister nations of the West-

ern hemisphere in the develop-

ment of a strong and concerted

force for the good of mankind."

He declared that "the United

States is resolved to support the

United Nations with all the re-

thought the president's interpola-

tion strongly implied a pledge of

economic aid to Brazil. Members

cautioned correspondents against

interpreting the statement in any

These sources suggested that the

interpolation should be viewed

against Secretary of State Mar-

shall's address to the Inter-Ameri-

can conference and Truman's own

speech at the closing session of that

body, in which it was explained

that the needs of Europe were

Truman's reference to United

The President, making his

second speech on Brazilian soil

since he arrived to close the

Quitandinha Inter - American

conference, described Brazilian-

American relationship as one

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States' support of the United Na-

of the Western hemisphere.

tions was heavily applauded.

of "lifelong friendship."

specific terms.

of Mr. Truman's party, however,

Some Brazilians said they

sources at our command."

a people who forget our friends when

pared address, declaring:

those friends are in need."

friends "when those friends are in

**Economic Aid Visioned** 

# No 'Blank Checks' for Aid To Europe—Vandenberg

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Senator Vandenberg. (R-Mich) said today Congress will not write a "blank check" to aid Europe and called on the White House for full details of any emergency abroad which might require a special session

Congress is not going to act in the dark." Vandenberg told reporters in his first news conference returning the Pan American confer-

ence in Brazil. "And we are not going to write blank checks." The Michigan lawmaker, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee emphasized that the next move

must come from the White House by telling newsmen that Republican congressional leaders have no plans at this time

for a special session. Vandenberg said Congress has "no disposition to dodge any emergency which the President may identify," but declared that if a special session is needed before the scheduled return of Congress next Jan. 5, it would depend upon "presidential initiative after adequate information."

Vandenberg's challenge to the administration to produce the facts supporting a crisis in Europe followed a grim portraval of conditions abroad by Undersecretary of State Robert S. Lovett. On Wednesday. Lovett told reporters the situation has grown so acute that U. S. aid may be needed before the end of (Continued on Page Pire)

# **Express Employes** Win Wage Increase

Sixty-five thousand railway express workers today joined the ranks of those getting a 15% cents an hour pay raise. In another labor development, the government's new relatively more urgent than those chief mediator, Cyrus S. Ching, promised to "do everything possible" toward industrial peace. George Harrison, president of the

AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, announced the wage raise agreement with the Railway Express agency. He estimated the increase at \$30,600,000 annually and said it would raise the average wage to \$131% cents an hour. It is effective as of Sept. 1.

Taking over the leadership of the vastly larger federal mediation and conciliation service, Ching told reporters after being sworn in as director of this new agency: "There will be no miracles. The

attempt to build better labor-management relations is a long, slow process but we hope to make a real contribution. "Sometimes I think that more

progress is made by making haste slowly than by trying to do something spectacular."

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy with a few scattered showers and slightly warmer today. Fair and warmer followed by scattered afternoon thundershowers tomorrow.

75 Mercury 67 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 8. 3n. 71 4 p. m. 75 5 a. m. 71 5 p. m. 75 6 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 75 7 a. m. 69 7 p. m. 73 8 a. m. 87 8 p. m. 74 9 a. m. 57 9 a. m. 57 9 p. m. 10 a. m. 59 10 p. m. 11 a. m. 69 11 p. m. ... 2 m. 70 12 p. m. ... 1 p. m. 71 1 a. m.

### Four at School-But Seven at Home



Mrs. James Robinson, Spring City RD 1, is shown here sucrounded by seven pre-school age children, who are only part of her brood of 11. From left to right, they are David and Dennis, four-month-old twins in their mother's arms; Joan and Janet, four-year-old twins seated on the arms of the chair, and standing, Diane, one and one-half; Doris, five, and Bobert, two

# Pottstown Area for Second Straight Day

Two heavy rainstorms again initiated Pottstown's off-to-work hours yesterday for the second day in succession.

At 6 a. m., a hard shower accom- ed back into her work. panied by thunder rolls and lightning soaked the borough and paved 7:15 o'clock -

The latter one spilled rain in volume for nearly a half hour and greatest number of under-school brought along with it a gray over-cast which shaded residents throughout the entire day.

Both storms accounted for .6 of an inch precipitation. In a 24-hour period from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a. m. yesterday, over .8 of an inch was recorded. A few drops fell intermittently through the day, but was only enough to wet sidewalks and require Friday shoppers to carry their umbrellas.

Although humidity percentage ran high, the absence of the sun's rays held down the mercury to a high of 75 degrees which permitted more comfort than the weatherman had predicted. Both storms in the morning failed to alter mercury readings which hovered around the

70 mark. The weather outlook for the weekend could be classified as "mediocre," and there are no signs that Summer is giving in to the approach of Fall. Today is to be cloudy with a few scattered show- Maurice E. Sassaman Sr., to grand ers, and may be slightly warmer in encampment; Rowland, to orphanthe south portion. Sunday is to be age in Philadelphia, and Livengood fair and warmer, with possible and Rowland, to Home association. scattered afternoon showers.

# 5000 Spectators Expected To See Layfield Air Show

An estimated 5000 spectators are C. Stahl, airport manager and presiexpected to witness the air snow dent of the local NAA chapter, that oli and Philadelphia. at Lavfield airport tomorrow, spon- a radio-controlled model airplane sored jointly by the Gen. Carl A. will be brought to the show by Lt. Speatz chapter, National Aeronautic Roland R. Leister, commanding visit to Philadelphia on Nov. 22, association, and the airport man-officer of the Boyertown CAP. The when the class will rass the third agement for the benefit of Boyertown Civil Air Patrol.

The day's events will be climaxed strate it throughout the day. Stahl at 2 p. m. when the name of the said. airport, located at the junction of Routes 663 and 73, will be officially changed to Boyertown airport in ceremonies involving borough officials of Boyertown and air en-

In addition to the contests and demonstrations already announced,

it was stated last night by William Expert Watch Repairing Prompt West End Fire Co., dancing tonight.

Elbertas Ringing Hill Orchard insurance bus. of J. I. Schaffer, Lim. Good Will Dance-Sat. and Sun., Al Sabold.

service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Leon Dearolf's Orch. Members only. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. W. W. Harley, Schwenkville, now has Now open at 17 N. Hanover, Chas. Longacre, Jeweler, formly in Arcade

group will also set up its Link degree.

trainer and members will demon-

"It's not a thrift show," Stahl

said last night, in pointing out

that emphasis on tomorrow's

show will be on the utility of

the private plane as a means

this objective, at least 15 dif-

ferent types of civilian air-

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of transportation. To point up

Dan Keck's Barber Shop Will be closed Sept. 5 to 13 See Food Specials in Hartenstine's New Fall Dresses & Suita, 9 to 44 Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P 1935-W Practice Mon., Sept. 8. By Appt. Only Market ad, Page 2. Big Values! Rosemont Dresses, High and Moses. Dine and Dance at Harry's Bar

# Thundersform Soaks This Mother Gets No Rest When Children Go to School

righ of relief when school opened and they were able to send their children off to classes, Mrs. James Robinson, Spring City RD 1, paused, took a deep breath, and plung-

After a long Summer, she got four of her children ready for care of seven at home. It is believed that the Robinsons have the

Mrs. Robinson, who read of Mrs. George Mace, 440 King

Other officers elected were:

Sweetwood, high priest; H.

Bruce Bechtel, senior warden;

Adolph Hums, junior warden:

Harry Livengood, scribe, H. M.

Rewland, treasurer, and Roy F.

Representatives elected were:

Installation will be held Sept. 19,

and will be conducted by William

M. Gav. Phoenixville, district dep-

uty grand patriarch, and his staff.

Plans also were made last night

for degree work in Pottstown on

Nov. 7, when a class will be initi-

ated for first and second degrees.

from Phoenixville, Norristown, Pa-

Applicants are expected to come

This degree work will be in prep-

aration for the Potistown team's

Retiring Chief Patriarch Sweet-

wood was in charge of the meeting.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (P)-Police

reports tonight said 25 persons were

slain in the last 24 hours in Hindu-

Moslem violence in India's capital,

but unofficial reports placed the

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25 DIE IN NEW DELHI

total at more than 50.

Odd Fellows hall.

Eagle, trustee.

street, who has eight children something in common. But, in a "little" different way. Their problems are similar on

Sunday morning, however. "You should see us scurry around on Sunday morning," Mrs. Robinson said, "All 13 of us attend Beth the way for a second storm at about school-but she still has to take el Methodist Sunday school where we are on our second year of perfect attendance."

Mrs. Robinson's children at home age children at home in this area. are Doris, 5. Janet and Joan, twins, 4; Robert, 2; Diane, 1½; and David and Dennis, twins, 4 months,

### **Conver is Selected** Support of Hospital's Chief Patriarch of Improvement Plan **IOOF Encampment Voted by Clubmen** Excelsior Encampment 85, IOOF,

ield its semi-annual election of of-Cluomen's association last night ficers at its meeting last night in voted financial support of Memorial hospital's building and refurnishing program after a tour of David Conver was elected chief natriarch, succeeding Raymond C. the institution, escorted by the nospital's board of directors.

> Ten of the 18 clubs in the association have already pledged \$7200, it was reported, and the remaining eight clubs are expected to follow with liberal contributions. Support of the Community Chest drive also

Ernest V. Hunter, board president of the hospital, gave 2 brief talk on its workings and future plans. Other talks were made by Earl B. Bechtel and Daniel S. Drumheller, of the clubmen's group.

President Floyd E. Seeders, Brookside Country club, was in charge of the meeting. Other officiers of the association

are Paul A. Smith, West End Fire (Continued on Page Fire)

### Scouts to Collect Scrap On Tour of Slowe Today Stowe Troop 1, led by their scout-

master. Paul Miller. will embark on a scrap collection at 8 o'clock sharp this morning, the proceeds to go towards Scout equipment for the troop. The youngsters will be looking

commanders and captains of for iron, rags, and paper, all of the committee teams will meet which they will load on their truck to receive their instructions for that will tour every nook and the drive. They also will recranny of Stowe. ceive prospect cards for those If necessary, they will bind scrap persons whose membership expaper and take it out of the homes, pires this year. if the owners wish. Patterson said that the meet-

Enjoy Sunday dinner at Howard Johnson's, 1500 High. Air cond. Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's 412 High St. Phone 330 Assorted Colors Rytex Printed Saturday, Charles Hicks Orchestra Hillside Pruit Farm - Phone 196-M Stationery. Mercury Office. Levin's, High and Hanover Streets Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Eee Food Specials in Hartenstine's Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4

Dr. A. A. Gallo will resume Surgical

Bchmidt's Beer. Phone 2206

# Since his candidacy has been ed murderer, for a new trial yester-

the ballots next Tuesday.

for county controller, Raymond K. Mensch, seeking his third term as commissioner; John S. county... Recorder of Deeds, and James M. Clerk of Courts.

they hoped for party unity and support in the elections.

Mensch, whose office is the only one contested on the primary slate, denied allegations that he was a "Republican stooge," and asked any party worker who was dissatisfied with him to stand up and speak

Only one did-that was George F. Shaner, borough surveyor. Shaner was rather upset that the county engineers were appointed to survey the Stowe site for a Pottstown municipal airport, claiming that he, as a good Democrat, should have got

He admitted, however, that he could not have done the job gratis, as the county is doing for Pottstown, but claimed that he could have done it much quicker.

caucus, took most of the credit for and various organizations will be-

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# Site in Ninth Ward Is Acquired for Stowe Grade School

has been acquired in the Ninth ward, Ralph P. Holloway, secretary of the Pottstown school board, announced yesterday. The announcement followed a Mercury editorial yester-

The announcement followed a the proposed building, Holloway Mercury editorial yesterday citing stated, since construction will not the need for a grade school building in that area. Holleway said a down pay-

ment on a four and a half acre teract adjoining St. Michael's Ukranian Catholic church on Walnut street, west of Berks street, had been made and that a Netristown trust company now was searching the title.

The land was purchased from Charlotte street, and the school outright ownership by the school district, Holloway went on.

No plans have been drawn for serve residents of the north end.

begin until building conditions

When constructed, the building will serve those children living in the Penn Village-Glasgow area who now must travel by bus to schools more centrally located in the bor-The Ninih ward tract is the sec-

ond piece of property acquired by the school board for the construc-Ralph F. Schlichter, 869 North tion of grade schools. The first site is a complete block located in board is paying for the tract out the north end of the borough. It of current receipts. The title is is bounded by Pranklin and Washbeing searched to insure full and ington streets and Grace and Mines ral streets.

A grade school building there will

Wentzel Case

Until October

tion of Gerald C. Wentzel convict-

sided at the week-long trial of the

Wentzel, a resident of Ken-

ilworth, is free under \$25,000

bail following his conviction of

second degree murder and the

request of Resemberry for a new

informed the court in Norristown

vesteday that they were unable to

argue the case this month because

they have not had sufficient time

to read the 800 pages of trial testi-

**Meeting Scheduled** 

The mercantile sub-committee of

the citizens' airport committee will

meet at the Dutch Grille, 12:30

At that time, it was reported, the

committee should be complete and

the names of the members, who

will participate in the current drive

Leon C. MacMullen, co-chairman

of the citizens' airport committee.

declared last night that "a concert-

ed effort to spur the drive for

funds will be made next week, and

direct person-to-person appeals.

confined to industry, businesses

In addition to the funds allocated

from Federal, State. and County

governments, the committee has

man of the membership roll call

committee, and Jacob R. Sotter,

chairman of the YMCA member-

The roll call will be divided into

three sections, Patterson explained.

From Tuesday until Sept. 17, an

advance enrolment of old members

will be held, while from Thursday

until Sept. 17, the group will enrol

sponsoring members. Both of these

They will be followed by a regu-

The campaign will be-conducted

Patterson emphasized that

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Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte

Elberta and Hale Peaches

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Will Be Closed All Day Monday

Peaches - Peaches

Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville

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lar enrolment period from Sept. 17

parts will be closed campaigns.

under the slogan, "Y-Sure."

Coventryville 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale, rent.

gin on Monday.

ship committee.

to Sept. 30.

Goal of 2000 Set by Committee

A goal of 2000 members, 800 more ing will be under the direction of

than last year, has been set by the William H. Curtiss, general chair-

Start any Monday. Phone 1121 J. H. Halderman Parin, Rt. 41

For YMCA Membership Drive

for funds for a Pottstown municipal

By Airport Group

o'clock Monday afternon.

be heard next week.

Both Scirica and Rosenberry

# **Roberts Put on Demo Slate** At Local Party Caucus

Democrats representing both the county and the borough met last night at the Ringing Rocks home of Dr. J. Elmer Porter, to smoke the pipe of peace at a party pow-wow and join conflicting forces for the forthcoming primary elections. Specifically, one new name came

defense.

out of the caucus—that of Attorney Victor J. Roberts, who will be the victor J. Roberts, who will be the third Democratic candidate for Court Delays Pottstown school director. According to C. Roy Bush, president of borough council,

Roberts was away on his honeymoon and vacation when the July 21 deadline for borough offices come around, and at that time, only two candidates were

announced late it will be necessary day was postponed until October. for his name to be written in on Judge George C. Corson, who pre-

About 60 men and women at- Kenilworth man last April on a ended last night's meeting, accord—charge of slaying Mrs.—Miriam ng to well-informed sources. They Green, granted the requests of Asneluded the candidates from the sistant District Attorney A. Benja-Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, and min Scirics and Aftorney Wellingwinth wards, candidates for county ton H. Rosenberry, counsel for the offices, and party workers.

The county candidates present were J. Alfred Marquet, 1131 Queen isal union official running Hinkle, Spring House, running for Keating, Colmar, candidate for

One of the main purposes of the conclave was to introduce the candidates to the workers. Each of the office-seekers present spoke a few a new trial had been scheduled to words, mostly to the effect that

his piece.

Mensch, in his talk before the

the county's allocation of \$21,400 to the citizens' airport committee, and also claimed credit for the field survey for which Shaner blasted him Presiding at the pre-primary from several Pottstown firms and mother Mrs. Amelia Slaby.

YMCA membership roll call com-

mittee for its campaign which

opens Tuesday, Victor P. Patter-

son, general secretary, announced

A meeting of the committee will

be held at the YMCA at 8 o'clock

Corps commanders, division

Monday night in preparation for

the membership drive, he added.

Dance, St. Peter's Hall, 1128 South

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Pottstown Business School Open.

Market ad, Page 3. Big Values!

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's

Peaches! Lloyd's.

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yesterday.

# **ARE HURT IN** TRAFFIC CRASH

Youth, Girl Are Hurled From Vehicle in Colliding With Car at Sanatoga A young motorcyclist and

his companion narrowly escaped serious injury last night when they ran into an automobile in the center of the Benjamin Franklin highway, about one mile east of Rahn's hill. Russell Parke, 138 New street,

spring City, the driver of the 'cycle, and Jean Thren, 133 Adams street, Royersford, were riding west on the highway when they ran into an automobile driven by George T. Maxwell, Pottstown RD 4. Maxwell is the Sanatoga constable.

Miss Thren was admitted to the hospital with severe lacerations of the left ankle and cuts and bruises of the head. Parke was treated for lacerations of the forehead and released.

Maxwell was driving east and about to turn left into a garage operated by Kenneth Buchert, when he saw the motorcycle approaching from the right, about 100 feet away. Le stopped immediately, he told police, but the driver came straight toward him after passing around nother vehicle westbound or

Route 422. "I saw him swerve around the ther driver and come toward me;" Maxwell narrated. "I guess he didn't see me until it was too late. had come to a stop when he struck my car."

Although both Maxwell

his wife, unhart, hardly felt the jolt, but saw the young cyclists kurtle from their ve hicle, and thought that they were hurt seriously. An ambulance of the Good Will Fire company took Parke and Miss Thren to Memorial hospital shortly

after 9 p.m. The collision occurred at 8:50 p.m., State police, of the Collegeville sub-station said. The left front fender of Maxwell's car was torn almost loose from the body by the impact of the crash, and the rear left window of his sedan was cracked. A strand of hair was left in the declivity between the window and the frame

as the head of one of the victims struck the automobile. The motorcycle was pu the hearby garage, with the front fender, wheel assembly and light

damaged. Two cars collided at the south-(Continued on Page Five)

# West End Firemen **Battle Flames in** Basement of Home

rived in about two minutes flat, mony. Arguments in the plea for and they really saved the day. William Slaby said last night after a roaring fire in the cellar of his home at 613 East Howard street. Stowe, was checked rapidly by the Stowe firemen. The heat of the blaze at its height was sufficient to burst the

The West End Fire company "ar-

ruin an electric hot-water heater, sear off the wiring, and burn the underside of the upstairs flooring so badly that the living room floor rolls and swells. The fire started, at 9:15 e'cleck "Slaby said, when a spark from a plumber's torch

glass frames of the cellar windows.

he was using ignited two and a half gallens of gasoline. Aiding the gasoline as perfect fuel were large piles of wood Slaby intended to use to build a new second-floor stairway. Led by Chief Roy M. Eagle he Stowe firemen rushed into the

cellar with noses and gas masks and extinguished the intense, smoky blaze. Slaby's sons Joseph, 3, and William Jr., 7, were in tears and some-

times in screams as the fire was

fought for half an hour. received \$2225 from the Chamber They thought they were going of Commerce and \$2840 this week to lose their home," said their Arriving right behind the firemen and before most of the large crowd had gathered was Capt.

Meral Cox with the Salvation Army mobile unit. No one was injured in the fire, but Slaby said the total damage was several hundred dollars.

# MAIN DRAG

MARGIE KOVAL -getting assigned to a boys gym class in school.

TOM EWANICK -brushing a small bug from his shoulder

TONY SALVATORE -checking the help wanted ads

BARBARA SNELL

RUTH BUCKWALTER -forgetting to ice a cake. GWENDOLYN MANTHORNE

-catching up on the latest Dews. -waiting impatiently for a

Newspaper AACHIVE®

### daily. -shopping for college clothes. NICHOLAS MACHARNEK -planning a home in the sub-

-misplacing a silver loving cup. MURIEL FINERINDER

MRS. VERNA ZELEZNICK salesgirl in a local store.

HARRY BRADIEY -building a play pun for his

Molotov to Miss U. N. Opener;

REICH MINISTER

MISSING 4 DAYS

President of Thuringia

Believed to Have Fled

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (P) - Dr. Ru-

folf Paul, German minister presi-

cent of the state of Thuringia in

the Soviet occupation zone, has

been missing for four days, it was

oisclosed today, and the belief grew

in political circles that he had cros-

sed into the American or British

Paul, who is reported to have

lost favor rapidly with Soviet oc-

cupation authorities, left Weimar,

the Thuringian capital, on Monday

with his wife, chief interpreter and

two police officers. He has not

been seen since his alliomobile was

observed speeding along the Auto-

bahn from Meimar toward Berlin.

his wife was riding was found

later near the Potsdam railway

station in the Soviet sector of

Berlin, it was reported by the

British-licensed newspaper Tel-

his disappearance, said "while the

first version spread was that Paul

was a victim of assassination, there

American officials in Berlin and

Frankfurt said they knew nothing

about his possible arraval in their

zone, but "it is little concern of

It developed that Dr. Harold

Koch, minister of economics of the

State of Hesse in the American

zone, was one of the last to see

Koch, arraving back at his home

in Weisbaden after a trip to the

Lelpzig fair in the Russian zone,

side of the border. He said Paul

"That was the last I heard of

them," Koch said, "until I reached

man criminal police officer came

up to me there and asked me if

I knew where Paul was. I asked

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From Soviet Zone

difficulties.

# OIL WORKERS **GO** TO COURT AGAINST NLRB

Test Board's Action In 'Freezing' Cases Over Labor Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (4)-The first court challenge of the Na-tional Lacor Relations board's action in 'freezing" 3500 cases until union officers sign non-Communist affigavits will be touched off Mon-

cay by the CIO oil workers

The Tait-Hartley act requires union officers to swear they are not Communists, else the unions cannor take agrantage of the services NLRB general board's counsel Robert N Denham has ruled that if any officer of a national labor organization, such as CIO and AFL, refuses to sign, no unions affiliated with the organization can use the board's facili-

Before the Taft-Hartley act became fully effective Aug. 22, an election was called among 41 production workers of the Deep Oil Development company, in Wichita and Archer counties, Texas, to determine their choice of a collective bargaining agent.

The deadline for receiving the ballots, cast by mail, was Aug 29 Forty ballots were received by then, and Dr. Edwin Elliott, regional NLRB director at Fort Worth, Tex., impounded them.

The past Wednesday, the union petitioned Federal court at Fort Worth for a preliminary injunction requiring Elliott to open and count the ballots

Arguments on the question will start in Fort Worth Monday. Officials of the National CIO here said they were not directly involved in the case, and it was up to the Oil Workers' attorneys to determine just how broad would be their challenge.

They could widen their test case Taft-Hartley act's requirement that Communists. Or they might raise and probably, the war ministry. the issue of the retro-activity of the requirement, which technically was not in effect when the election was

A NIRB official said that if the court upset Denham's ruling, the case undoubtedly would be carried to the U.S. Supreme court.

# **Overell Trial** Recessed 4 Days

SANTA ANA, Calif, Sept 5 (AP)-The defense ran temporarily out of witnesses today and the Overell sacht deaths trial took a four-day holiday, after hearing a movie ex-plosion-maker testify that, in his opinion, the wire the State says set off a shattering dynamite blast could not have detonated anything. Carl Hernandez, who has been creating film blasts since the Key-'stone Kops' days of 1914, testified of the wire which prosecution wit- "anti-Communist." battery and a battered alarm clock "The manufacturers of this wire put it out with a tinned end problems (cipped in a half-and-half solutuon of lead and copper) which must be scraped to cause a contact. This wire had not been scraped. Therefore it is my conclusion that that a solution of the government It never had been tied to a battery, nor could it cause an explosion." The Overeil's heiress - daughter,

The area of the Pacific ocean,

Disabled Vet Cashes Bonds

Phone 2263



IN a branch bank at Birmingham Hospital in Van Nuvs, Cal., Glen Heminger lies on a stretcher as teller Emily Britl cashes his terminal leave bonds. A number of paraplegics converted their bonds at the hospital bank. In New York City, some 65,000 ex-GIs "invaded" banks and walked out with more than \$14,000,000 in one

# Greek Political Harmony Seen As Liberals, Populists Combine

ATHENS, Sept 5 (P) — Politicians predicted today that liberal leader Themistokles Sopnoulis would form a proadened government soon and said that such a development would temper a 37year-old Greek political feud.

Under terms of a reported agreement Constantin Tsaldaris, leader of the Populist (Royalist) party would step aside as premier in fato deny the constitutionality of the vor of Sophoulis 'Tsaldaris' Populists would receive the ministry of union leaders swear they are not foreign affairs, a vice premiership

> The Liberal party, it was reported, would get the ministries of public order and justice—two portfolios Sophoulis claims his party needs to implement his policy against Leftist guerillas now fighting Greek army forces in the northern part of the country. The new cabinet would replace the current government which is all Populist and

If the agreement is carried out it will mark the first time that the Populists, standard bears for the royal house, and the Liberal party, founded in 1916 as a Republican opposition group to the monarchy, have joined forces to form a cabinet.

A Liberal-Populist union would command a comfortable majority in Parliament, since all minor parties already have agreed with the basic policy which the big two is expected to announce. All agreed that the new government would be

American representatives in nesses described as completing a correct with the dynamite, a storage Athens have suggested that a coaldred, and sugar, 18 cents per hundred with the dynamite, a storage Greece meet her pressing

> Lov Henderson, chief of the US State department's division of Near East affairs, and U.S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh have insisted question be completed by tomorrow

Henderson will leave Sunday. Sources close to Sophoulis said Louise, 18 and her college lover, the 86-year-old Liberal party lead-George Gollum, 21, are charged er hopes that Tsaldaris will resign as premier by noon tmorrow.

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# Railroads Petition Freight Rate Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-The country's railroads, pleading heavy Paul before he vanished. wage and cost increases, asked the Interstate Commerce commission today to let them raise freight rates said he conferred with the missing an average of 27 percent.

minister president all day on Sun-This represents a boost in their day at Eisenach, on the Russian already pending request for an left with his wife by automobile on average increase of 15.7 percent. The ICC has scheduled a hearing on the request next Tuesday

The amended request calls for a Leipzig fair on Tuesday. A Ger-38 percent increase on many articles in the East north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and East of the Mississippi and a 28 percent increase in the southern and western he has vanished."

Since the lines asked for specific increases in cents rather than in percentages on a number of commodities, the request filed with the substantial extent,' the petition ICC estimated the average as 27 percent for the country as a whole. Among the commodities on which the railroads asked specific increases

in cents are Baled cotton 10 cents per 100 pounds, fresh fruits and vegetables. 20 cents per 100; sand, 60 cents per net ton, salt 3 cents per hundred fuel wood, 12 cents per hundred. cement and lime. 9 cents per hun-

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Will Make Trip if Necessary LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 5 (2)-Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will miss the opener of the United Nations assembly but will come to New York later if he feels his presence is necessary, an informed

> source said today. This development indicated that there might not be a meeting of the four-power foreign ministers council pefore their session arranged for London in November.

The other members of the big four council — Secretary of State Marshall, French Foreign Minister Bidault and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain — are pledged to be here or are expected by the time the assembly convenes Sept. 16. Bevin is the only doubtful one zones to escape growing political now.

The British delegation here has not yet confirmed the confident expectations of the secretariat that Bevin will be here. Some quarters speculated that he was waiting to see whether Moletov actually would come.

Molotov's decision was said to be subject to change at a moment's notice. He would come to the assembly if an emergency warranting his presence arises.

The Russian colony in New York

is making extensive plans to re-

ceive the delegation and has prepared a Long Island estate for Moltov in the event he does appear. U N observers said Molotov undoubtedly would make the trip to New York some time during the session since the questions on the assembly work-sheet are of paramount importance to Russia.

At present, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Molotov's right-hand man in the foreign ministry, will lead the Soviet delegation.

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# Jewish Underground Forces Clash; 10 Persons Injured

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Members of Hagana, self-styled; Jewish delense army, which has been active in opposing terrorism, tore down posters put up by Irgun Zvai Leumi, another underground group Irgunists quickly appeared and fought to save the posters. Two of the victims were reported seriously injured.

Righteen Jewish income tax officials in Tel Avis were warned to quit their jobs by a young Jew and a Jewess, who claimed to be members of the Stern

gamization.

Police said the young couple. described as Yemenites, visited the homes of the tax officials last night injured, marked a new outbreak of to deliver the warnings. The Stern violence in the Holy Land today. organization has announced a policy of attempting to prevent Palestine Jews from paving their taxes.

Special guards were assigned to protect the tax officials. High sources said mayors of three all-Jewish cities arrested fite weeks ago in what police called a "campaign against terrorism" would be released Monday, along with 50 to 50 others taken into custody at the

The mayors are Israel Rokach of Tel Aviv, Oved Ben Ami of Natanva, and Abram Krinitzi of Ramat Gan.

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### Outdoor Movie Program Model Plane (lub Concluded for Summer **Advances Plans**

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William 5 Carden, extension director of the sponsoring YMCA, meeting in staging trial flights and announced at the show that an in- laving plans for the big all-day door movie program definitely will meet to be held Sept 14 at Daniel be he'd at the YMCA building this Boone homestead Winter, with dates to be announced later. This will be in addition to groups in Maryland, Delaware, New the regular Thursday night anows York and all parts of Pennsylvania a" Bethany center.

Carden also expressed manks to the two voung projectionists who pects a good turnout contributed their services this Sam mer, Harry Westcorr, 329 Jefferson street, and Robert Bernhard, 367 Laurel street

### NEW GONDOLA CARS

NEW YORK, Sept 5 (4)—The Lehigo Valler railroad said today r has placed in service the first of 100 new gongola cars for the handling of sreet and o her heavy commodities. The cars were built at the Johnstown, Pa, plant of the Beth-'e em Steel company.

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Portstown Model Airplane club

Circulars nave been sent out to

Edward Jameson, club president

said last night, adding that he ex-

The Sept 14 affair, sponsored

iointly by the modelers and the

Optimists club will be open to any

kind of model plane from anywhere,

not have the official sanction of

the Academy of Model Aeronautics,

ne added, and is primarily designed

to launch the local cluo's drie to

the necessary red tape can be

passed through in time for

Potistown to make a serious bid

for the Lastern States cham-

plonships to be held next

meeting saw more than a dozen

Thursday night's regular weekly

Jameson said he feels sure

get official recognition

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members spent Thursday night a

on rnem by Reading modelers who were told by a Potistown c'ub memoer that their superior ships were made by taking a piece of straw and oending to
Levi Buchanan 63 North Char lotte street, was named contest di-

rector for the Sept 14 meet.

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# good flights fere made by models Area Chairmen for Industrial Division Appointed for Community Chest Campaign

Four area chairmen of the indusriai dis sion and a new member Benders' The name was fastened of the general budget committee were named at yesterday's meeting of the campaign committee of the Pottstown Community Chest held at he Dutch grill

> division nead, are Eastern area, Franklin A.

Wertz, Schuvlkill read; central

### Driver Posts \$500 Bail For Court Appearance

David W Mercer, 39, of 257 North Franklin street, Bovertown, who was arrested at 12 40 o'clock vesterday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kelley, of the Second ward, last night He posted \$500 bail for his appearance before the Montgomery county court

Mercer was arrested by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler and Patrolman Robert Scheidt on Parmington avenue

### OPERA TENOR IMPROVES

KANE. Sept 5 (P) — Reported. much improved today after suffering an intestional attack at the home of his aunt at nearby Wilcoz, Donal Dame, 29, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, said he ex- Pottstown's population group pects to leave tomorrow for New Wilcox with his family while en 204 subscribers for our population route from Chautauqua, N Y

court, and western area. Ernest V Hunter, Wilson street and Burdan drive, and Andrew E. Vaughan Jr, Ellis Woods road

The 1947 drive, which William H Curtiss, general campaign chair-The area chairman as announced man, has announced will open Oct. Sity in Cairo, Egypt. since 1945, has by Harry L. Christman, industrial 21, is the first one that will see the open appointed assistant profess porough's industrial plants divided into geographical areas

\$41 639 including \$19,186 from 56 Do unsightly irritating pimples torment

acceptance as a member of the important budget committee. He has had years of experience in Community Chest budgeting and financing, and will bring us information of great value." Enrolment of the 15 captains for

the classified teams will be in charge of J R Sotter, campaign vice chairman These teams raised \$25,972. Reports submitted by Secretary Ralph H. Spare showed that per capita gifts in last year's successful campaign were \$2.24, or 37 cents more than other communities in

On a basis of 34 000 population in York to keep his weekly broadcast- the chest area Pottstown had 24 ing engagement. He had stopped at subscribers per 100 compared with group, Spare said.

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# **Obituaries**

WILLIAM HENRY NOTTLE morning, following an illness of oure months at the home of Mrs Suran Linton near Warnick. Hel

son of the late John and Elizabeth is now serving time in Eas ern D (Dunston) Notice The opera-i penitentiary, faced Judge Haro'd G for of a farm for 40 years he was Knight today and was given a sena member of Pine Swamb United tence of four to e.go fars in the Earge in all courts. He was un- Eastern pentrentian. The term is

James Henry Norrie, 416 Chestruit: Cup pleaded guilt to being instreet, and the sisters, Mrs. Kain-probed in a series of su rectents er ne Benner, Harmon ville and in Lower Merion tor n.n.p r 1945 Mrs Mar Spengler, Northsown Fluoral services 7:1 pe he'd Puesca afternoon a 2 o'clork in The Stand United Elangereal aren Tre Re. John H Baler. pas or, will officiate I ermen will be made in Mr : Carme ceme erg. time, naving been sentenced from

### Retired Mi. Holyoke Head Succumbs at 84

P-Ms Mar E Woole, 84-yearold resident energies of Mt. Hove isix months after ne was placed on one college who has been living in parole. At that time he was in-rement at her Westport, V. Y., volved in an attempt to hold up an nome on the shore of Lake Champlan since 1937 died today A Quaker serice and praver will

ce no d Sunday at the family nome years old and that he was now 2 Wes nor for Miss Wooley, who sincere in his desire to reform nad part cipaled in international neace and disarmament confer-

She suifered a cerebral hemormage in 1944, and since then her neal n nad graduall falled.

### BETHLEHEM, Sept 5 (P)-Coy W

GETS LEHIGH POST

Winn head of the department of journalism at the American univerneen appointed assistant professor

# Last year this division raised PIMPLES—RASHES

said 539 including \$19,186 from 56 industrial firms and \$19,439 from industrial firms and \$10,000 from the substitution of the United War Fund for Eastern Pennsylvania and of the Johnstown Community conest.

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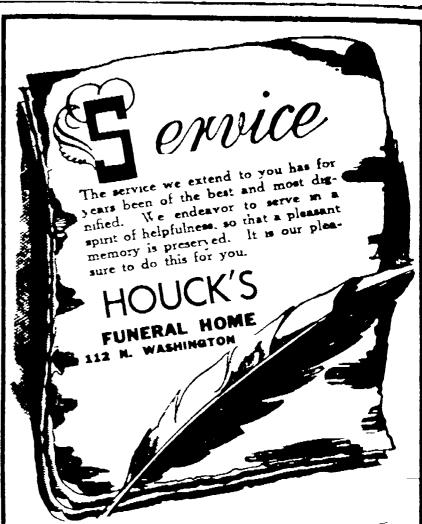
and one in Springfield township.

He was arrested in Philadelphia during the same series of burglaries and was sent to the Eastern penitentiary from 5 to 10 years. As he was out on parole at the

Palade paia to 5 to 10 years in 1938

on a similar charge he will rave

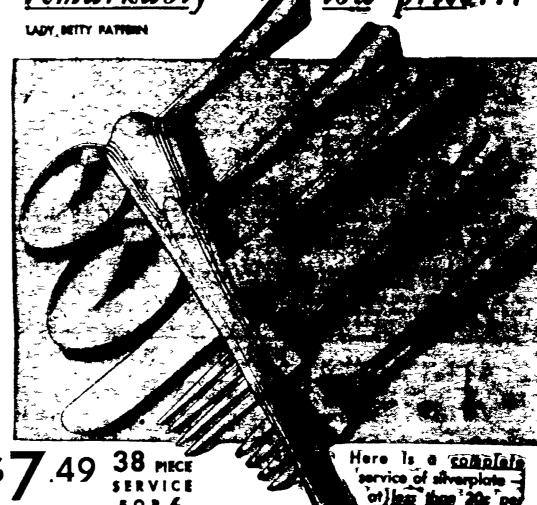
to complete his parole time before beginning the new sentence imposed b. Philadelphia It was estimated SOUTH HADLEY, Mass, Sept 5 Culp will have to serve until 1906 Culp was arrested in Philadelphia Atlantic and Pacific company store Culp told Judge Knight ne had been in trouble since he was nine



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Douglassville	6.17	7.07	8.27	10.52	2.17	4.52	5.57	7.47	10.17
Uniontown	6.22	7.12	8.32	10.57	2.22	4.57	6.02	7.52	10.22
Ramble Inn	6.32	7.22	8.42	11.07	2.32	5.07	6.12	8.02	10.32
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Uniontown	6.20	7.30	10.05	12.15	3.35	5.00	6.00	9.35	11.45
<b>Douglassville</b>	6.25	7.35	10.10	12.20	3.40	5.05	6.05	9.40	11.50
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Brevity is the best recommendation of speech, whether in a senator or an orator.—Cicero.

### Honest Prayer

Athenian never wandered off the one street the good of the people who elected them, that led from the market place to the counthat led from the market place to the coun-cil house while Pericles was administering the ganized support, regardless of whether bilize and improve relations between laaffairs of the city-state.

It was an example of the intense concen- plorable state of affairs in American gov- expected that so controversial and fartration exhibited by Pericles as a servant of ernment. the people. Biographers of Napoleon also commented on the Thunderer's concentration. These veterans whom you accuse of being ever do in all his complex affairs. The same intense silent and not fighting for their rights concentration appears to be the characteris- were taken away from their sweethearts, tic common to most men who have accom- wives and families, some from good jobs, plished much.

hinted at several times in Scripture. For ex- housing. ample, there is the reference to going in one's closet to pray. The admonition is indirect, can even begin to realize the terrible stricting all political activity by the but it is obvious that only in seclusion can agony and suffering these boys went unions. one concentrate completely.

There are others who experience the joys of a disgrace that now they must fight for a large portion of the rank-and-file, seem prayers answered. Prayers are not to be re- their own people in order to get homes in cited merely. They are to tumble from the which to live. soul, pushed out by intense feeling. The whole being is then in communion with God. prospered and were saved from foreign freeing millions of workers from absentee Try it.

### A Word to Students

ferred at the opening of school for many press. years, but it is ever new.

ents. Too many of them seem to think that write an editorial urging those who saved it is not necessary to settle down to study mankind to use organized pressure as the on the first week of school. They fancy only way to get homes in which to live there is plenty of time to become serious about their lessons. They have the full term of nine months before them, so why not take things easy for a little while? That is reasoning from a false premise,

it it can be called reasoning. master each day's lessons. The students

who do that will be found in the upper half like to dress? of their classes. The periodic tests, as well as the final ex- they will be glad to see the longer skirts. ams will hold no terror for them. Nor will Most of what we have had to look at

they be beset by fears that their credits will hasn't been any too good. not pass them to the higher grades at the and of the term, or that they will be subdected to conditions, which, are always a Some students can acquire knowledge

without much effort. Others must plug and ug to get their lessons. But there are no branches taught in the schools that patience and persistence cannot master by the student of average intelligence. So, students, begin now to learn each

day's lessons and continue that practice throughout the term and you will experience HAPPY ARE YE IF YE DO THEM" neither headache nor heartache when your graduation or promotion day arrives.

### It's Only Human Nature THERE'S a pointed lesson in the way social-

scorn capitalism and all its ways are continually forced to adopt free enterprise methods to keep their economies going. The Russians early found that efficient

workers produced no more than laggards as inevitability of change and not in prolong as rewards were all the same. Since then they have tried wage incentives in various forms. First came Lenin's new eco- meaning or design. nomic system, which was capitalism on a small scale. Then came the much ballyhooed Stahkanovite method—a disguised version of constantly in operation through all histhe outmoded capitalist speedup that no American union would stand for. And today of keeping the rules that you find in the the differences between high and low incomes in Russia are greater than those in the capitalist United States-

Similarly the newly socialist British government has found that all its austerity and yourself as a Christian to do. patriotic pleas are not enough to get production. Special concessions have had to propositions, refuse to get into the arena in that manure. be made to coal miners for instance.

The Ruhr coal mines of Germany, which the British are trying to convince the U.S. should be socialized, furnish the latest example of the basic fact that if you want a grow truly and strongly by the developman to work narger you must pay him more, ment of your own inner life. After introduction of an incentive systemwhich gives miners extra food and con- phrases you have measured off mechansumer goods-production has reached a new scally. postmar record.

The point should be clear. Intangible rewards - whether they be

medals, utles, a political stake in the government or job security of various varietiesare not enough to satisfy human nature.

to profit by personal efficiency and extra en- Goddeavor, they lack incentitie to do their best. and over-all production saws to the level of the average, and eventually least efficient, midividual producer.

# Grampaw Oakley

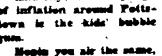
KED GARLEY

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal., I see by the papers where scientists

predict another ice age will be here by the year 51,947 AD. Oh, goody! That's only 100.-000 or so heat waves away! This still is the land

equal rights. A New Yorker, through court acion, succeeded in evicting ie lendlady.

And my: The only sign inflation around Poits-



GRAMPAW

Battlefields Behind,

Gls Want a Break Lectors must not be more than the words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

### Vets Shouldn't Need Lobby

teran's letter ("Get Some Homes Built." Readers Say, Sept. 2) is very timely and 100 percent to the point. But your editorial "Veterans Are Silent" in the column beside it is a little unfair to the veterans. is another side to it.

matter how good or worthy a cause is, it never gets anywhere without organized PLUTARCH, the ancient biographer, in his support. This goes to show, and the reclife of Pericles, mentioned that the great ords prote, that politicans do not work for the great of the popular wine sleeted them that cause be good or bad. It is a de- bor and management. It was not to be

given very little in the way of remunera-That is the one dominating characteristic tion, sent through the awful hell of battle That is the one dominating characteristic and then brought back to an unapprecia-all should exhibit when they worship. It is and hostile populace in regard to

No one who has been through it all through. They fought the enemy. It took

This should not be necessary. aggression should have done everything ownership exercised by a few well-paid, in their power to premote housing for labor bosses at Washington and elsethese boys. The fact that they did and where. are doing everything in their power to TT'S AN old story, one to which we have re- hinder it is too despicable for words to ex- this law as with those which restrict

The fact that, apparently as a last re-We are speaking of the work of the stud- sort, it should be necessary for you to Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead is a terrible indictment against the prople of Pottstown. Royersford

J. D. S.

### The Assembly-Line Woman To the Editor: Why do women insist on looking as though they had been run

I am sure if many would tell the truth

Spring City

# FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

John 13-17 FOR THIS CAUSE CAME I INTO THE WORLD. THAT I SHOULD BEAR WIT- for themselves, but let their wives strug-

ists and communist governments which YOU ARE NOT BATTLING PRINCIPLES sink or running water in the house. AND ACTION BASED UPON THE COMMANDS OF GOD WHEN YOU:-

> not enough with value. Believe only in the blind, purposeless,

Are willing to accept change without

Simply rest your case on, 'There is an enduring and unsnaken purpose that is

Make a rule of life for yourself instead Good Book.

Tell lies to start a fuss and then tell more lies to stop the fuss. Do not mean to do what you pledge

political and national life.

Do not recognize the fact that you

Preach sentences you have made, grain. Covet the honors, and leave other

people to do the drudgery.

YOU REALLY LIVE AND GIVE LIFE TO THIS WAR-TORN-WORLD WHEN

Believe God's purpose still goes on and

Unless workers and managers are allowed that there is no substitute for the will of Co-operate with others to the world's

infinite advantage. Tell others that the simple expressions

anew in deadly earnestness and for keeps. Work to discover how we may persuade people to keep the Ten Commandments, live by the Sermon on the Mount and obey the Golden Rule.

"We don't need any more documents, treaties, declarations, programs, charters, pacts, concordats and what not,— PUNKIN CORNERS, what we need is fidelity to what we have." Believe in the right of all nations to

gifts of God stored in the earth. Say, "There must be no contradictions between what we pledge ourselves in treaties to do what we really do and what

we mean to do. War against duplicity, insincerity, inconsistency in dealings of nations with nations.

Believe that the Church has indeed a message to proclaim to state and nation. Are frankly outspoken in condemnation of wrong, and to all those who would destroy the true basis of life. Believe that history is in the hands of

the invisible Lord. Are swallowed up in the love of God and the consequent desire to cleame the lives of your fellowmen.

WASHINGTON

# Taft-Hartley Laws Will Stabilize Labor

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-V. T. of Glens Falls, N. Y., asks an extremely pertment question that is worrying members of Congress, the Administration, labor unions and industry, to with

"In the light of recent events, are you still convinced that the Taft-Hartley act is doing the country any good? While it To the Editor: I do not approve of has barely gone into effect, we have had name calling, but I think Disgusted Vet- and are about to have these things happen:

(1) The mine operators and the mine union neatly evaded and by-passed certain provisions of the law, particularly that relating to the union's Imancial re-Everything you say is true, but there sponsibility. (2) Employes of the Ford Motor company are about to go on strike solely because of the financial responsi-Unfortunately in American life, no bility feature of the new law. (3) The New York Times announces today that within the past five weeks 613 strike notices have been filed with the New York State Mediation coard alone."

AMENDED: Answer: I still believe that the Taft-Hartley act eventually will stareaching a statute would operate per-Now for the other side of the matter, feetly at once. Few regulatory laws

> Nor is the act itself perfect, as many members of Congress, including some of its sponsors, concede. It probably will be amended many times on the basis of its actual performance. It also will be modified and interpreted as a result of court tests. I believe that the general tendency

the statute, especially the provisions re-

There are those who pray unsuccessfully, much out of them. They are tired. It is TRIAL: Many union leaders, as well as while shuffling heavy furniture ponents from getting into the auc- tomorrow night when she will have her to feel that the law will benefit organized labor in the long run. It may restrain certain Lewis. Petrillo and Tobin excesses, The people who stayed at home and which have given labor a black eye, while

> In any event, the American way, with capital and management, is to give it a fair trial. No really bad law—witness the act—survive for long\_

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JOE J. 42, is a farmer in Indiana. Dr. Crane, for 25 years Joe has lived in that big square house." a neighbor woman informed me. "It sets out in the sun without a tree anywhere near.

"I've urged him to set out some maples oaks, but he says he'll have to wait till Winter, and then the ground is always frozen or his rheumatism bothers him, so he has never got around to it.

"Finally, I suggested that he plant some apple trees so they could furnish shade, as well as fruit. Why, in Summer when the san beats down on that unprotected house, it just makes me feel hotter than ever.

even start an orchard. I suppose I'm ... When Uncle Sam auctions the take out the hostile trumps and Captains will be called "caliphs". not a good one to criticize, but why will men be so stupid?"

I've lived on an Indiana farm, so I can criticize without being thought an "IF YE KNOW THESE THINGS, impertinent outsider. Farmers are often preoccupied with their fields, their livestock and the barn that they seldom "TO THIS END WAS I BORN, AND give a thought to house lawn or chickens. They will try to get modern machinery NESS UNTO THE TRUTH" John 18:37 gle along with a galvanized tub and washboard, kerosene lamps, and no kitchen

They will work hard in the fields. which often don't produce half a crop, Are concerned overmuch with price and but neglect the hen house, which is a regular source of revenue, and often one of the chief supports of the table.

Not all husbands are guilty of this shortsightedness, of course, but it is sur- Haven, his missus, who were reprising how many intelligent men are blind to the kitchen inconveniences which their nard-working wives must endure.

If we took a critical attitude about our own daily lives, we could detect many instances of inefficiency and waste. For example, farmers will haul manure from the barn in Winter and spread it over their frozen acres But the later tax, there are several things that leader? melting snow or rain will wash off the fertilizer before the ground thaws enough

to let it soak into the soil. Much of their honest toll has therefore been a total waste, for they have sures, offered MGM \$300,000 for the You constantly take refuge in abstract lost almost all the fertilizing properties services of Wallace Beery on a one-

Moreover, they will struggle hard to Permit the church to become only an fill their granaries and then let rats or time, and won't be for several that the Hollywood trade papers appendix to what is happening in our mice gobole up dozens of bushels. A piece months to come. The salary Metro haven't announced bis participaof garden hose from the exhaust pipe is paying him is large-somewhere tion in some new business venture happened to Broadway movie and legit of the car to the rat hole is sufficient to in the neighborhood of \$4000 a -frequently an enterprise of a clear out the rats, or a quarter's worth of week. Had Beery agreed to make kind in which he has had no prerat poison will also save \$100 worth of the independent picture and I vious experience. If, on the one

Most of us would rather continue doing have been given half of the \$300,- vesting his surplus in sidelines, it's our mechanical jobs than exert the energy 000 offered and Metro would still a bit alarming to see him jumping. necessary to figure out more efficient have netted \$150,000 instead of pellmell, into so many ventures

For instance, during the Winter while tween-pictures salary. There are no personal control. I'm wondermade a trip south, I asked some of the scores of high-salaried players on ing if Sinaira isn't stretching his Florida natives why they didn't plant a the regular payrolls of the major lack too far. At the rate he's going, few orange trees around their houses.

year, they replied. "How long have you lived here?" I questioned

"Goin' on 12 years!" was the answer. Because we are afraid to do something for somebody else, we'll put off setting of rudimentary truth must be proclaimed out shrubs or trees. landscaping the grounds, etc. In like manner, we selfishly have cut down our forests, with little thought for future generations.

We exhaust the fertility of the soil while we are tenants, because we want all we can get, even if we ruin the land. What we need in this country is a little more Golden Rule And the habit of bossing our emotions by our brain! Successful people are those who early

enjoy equal freedom of access to all the acquire the habit of ruling their benavior



JOE SENT ME!



# In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 - Aren't John (Howard Hughes' man) Mey-

### Preview Nights PIC OF AN UNEVENTFUL

WEEK: "Out of the Blue" (George Brent-Virginia Mayo-Turhan Bey). A spritely farce, offering enough solid laughs to lift all who see it out of the

SO - SO: "Golden Earrings" (Ray Milland-Marlene Dietrich-Murvyn Vye). A rather grimy romance that presents too many illogical situations to hold inter-

"Marshal of Cripple Creek" (Allan Lane-Bobby Blake-Mar-tha Wentworth). "Red Ryder" gets his man in the best western tradition.

BEST PERFORMANCE: Ann Dvorak in "Out of the Blue."

Bennett and her co-ed daughter, Diana, are co-authoring style articles for a fashion magazine. Diana selects the togs college girls should wear and Joan criticizes them . . . riage is on the rock; again—and no hope for salvage, this time.

war-boom town of Henderson, use clubs to discard all of the dia-Nevada, one of the bids received monds. Even a diamond lead could man" Muniz: they refuse to say trick, no matter which of them why they want it . . Don't be sur- held the A prised if one of Hollywood's top North's proper bid with his betmale stars makes headlines soon ter-than-opening-bid hand was 3as the target in a paternity suit Hearts. Even with his spade shortbeing readied by a local chorus gal age, he had no reason to fear a . . Altar-bound: Angela Lansbury sacrifice in that suit, since he was and Peter Shaw, the Irish Romeo so strong defensively opposite a

long trial separation . . . Gail Rus-

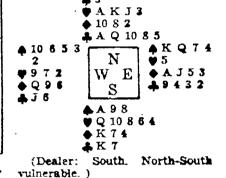
sell and Guy Madison have called Jonn Payne and Gloria de ported on Doc Stork's list last week by another Hollywood reporter, say

wood wailing that he's going to be contract had bid two suits. What bankrupt because of the English would be the meaning of a double puzzle one For instance, last week an independent producer, who has cree, from doing so. I can't underare prevented, by front office de- become a Croesus.

### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Really Shows Doubt

AN IMMEDIATE jump to game in the next few years will be to soften ers and Paramount starlet Janet in the suit opened by your partner Thomas secretly married? Pals implies doubt about your side's ability to make the contract when such think so . . Time out for Ava a bid is by a high-ranking player. about in her apartment . . . Joan tion and it usually indicates a name inscribed in the Kiwanis silver book. splendid fit for the partner's suit. together with enough values of a distributional nature to give your side a play for game if the opening demes more than enough strength, yesterday. especially in high cards, and warms the first bidder not to consider a stronger than a minimum.



West North

**S**outh

Pass 4 🛡

hand of opening old strength If who used to woo Joan Crawford. hand of opening old strength. It Lina Romay and Andre Paris, the shaped bubbles . . . Reconciled: high card power, South's two kings

Trumps and, when he learned about 5-Hearts.

Your Weekend Question Suppose the player who winds up \$32,000,000. With every producer in Holly- as the dummy in a 7-No Trumps by the partner of the opening

turned out several excellent pic- stand why. It doesn't make sense. Frank Sinatra has been "spreadpicture deal. MGM refused. Now ing out," financially, in an amazing Beery Isn't working at the present way. There's been hardly a week understand ne wanted to-he could hand, it's good to see an actor inbeing "out" the amount of his be- over which he will have little or studios who want to work on loan, it looks to me like he's just as ent "Cause we might be movin on next between jobs on their own lots, but to wind up a pauper as he is to

### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



# "Janice Bernhardt returned all my gifts including the sticks from

# In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

September 6, 1807 QUOIT CHAMPS — The Merchants TEARS IN YOUR BEER soon may be Hotel quoit club added another star to its fashionable. The 15-cent mug of suds

BROKEN BONES - Mabel Bell, of Glasgow road, fell from a banister yesterday and broke both bones of the left forearm at the elbow joint.

tion of voters made in our borough last Some say they must have it to make week, there are 3354 electors within the money . . . While on the price increase hmits.

# 25 Years Ago

September 6, 1922 POLICE SERGEANT EXPIRES -

Friends and associates of John Bechtel Hartenstine, desk sergeant of the Pottstown police department, were shocked to learn of his death early yesterday morning. He died of acute dilation of the

COAL SHORTAGE - Although on the books of local coal dealers there are hundreds of orders for coal as soon as it arrives, an equal distribution has been promised. To date there is a shortage of 30,000,000 tons of anthracite.

RETURNS -William McDevitt has returned home after visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

### 10 Years Ago September 6, 1937

think so . . . Time out for Ava a bid is by a high-ranking player.

Gardner, who sprained her back Its purpose is to prevent the op- Wesner will be guest of the Kiwanis club her long-suffering husband, "you

COUPLE CELEBRATES - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Hahn, 66 Chestnut street. Devil tempted me." hand was a minimum. It definitely celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary

holidays at Fredericksburg, Va.

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Miss Midnight's Notebook Broadway will be without John Wild-

berg this season—he's staying in England indefinitely . . . Paul Douglas of "Born Yesterday" and Peggy French of "The Voice of The Turtle are developing into a Beeg Mad! Theeng . . . Howard Hughes' intimates say there'll be explosions in the Capitol if he's ever again called by the Senate investigation. They claim he has a briefcase full of affidavits and other Naturally South didn't bid any evidence against several Washingtonians ers (he's the Wall Streeter) are lullaby-The June Haver-Jimmy Zito marmore after that leaping call by involved in the probe... The Red Spitzriage is on the rock, again—and no
North, which clearly sounded as if ers the Wall Streeter) are Julianyhe feared letting the opponents get ing a baby boy at Doctors Hospital . . . Wotzis about -20th Century-Pox into the auction. South was burned Perry Como made \$142,500 on his recent the stores is in a better frame of mind, bosses calling Mark Stevens on the up when he saw that dummy, after six-and-a-half week theater tour . At there wouldn't be the pushing and show-carpet, and warning him against West led the space 3. as he took the new Harem night club the maitre ing, the selection of merchandise would But Joe has lived there all these openly romancing with Hedy La- all of the tricks. He was able to dinotel will be referred to as the "basko- be far greater. And what peace of mind years without trying to beautify the place marr before he obtains a divorce? ruff a couple of spades in a hurry, din", to give the place an Oriental flavor, there'd be between now and Christmas

> will be filed by Bob Hope and "Mad- have given the defenders only one master General Robert Hannegan heading vantages one might list, that "last minute" a syndicate which is trying to purchase the routine will still be practiced by the ma-St. Louis Cardinals paseball club? . . jority. Before the Marc Platts go into the divorce courts, he will check in at Mayo Clinic. He's suffering from a leg ailment \_\_\_ Pearl Bailey, the singer at the Strand, will be a mama next March . . . Bandleader Richard Himber, one of the best known amatuer prestidigitators in the country, buoble gum king, are blowing heart- strength for a game and substantial will do magic stunts professionally for the first time when he opens at Essex House Jane Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and queen would suddenly take on late this month . . John Garfield moves the most interesting of these is known Paul Burse, after a two-months-South said that after 3-Hearts he wich Village which is where he says he

would have Blackwooded with 4-No wants to spend his time between pictures MGM put "Gone With The Wind" in North's two aces, would nave bid six cities throughout the country - and it broke records in every place. The coming nationwide revival is expected to gross. another \$6,000,000 to add to the original

> confide that if any more American Legion conventions are staged in New York Most they'll accept no reservations. Manhattan businessmen (not including Times Square novelty stores and bar rooms) claim they not only failed to hit cause the "antics" of the convention frolickers forced local customers to stay away. Cabbies wailed that the nickel up made its first appearance since 1941 with the advent of Legionnaires. And what business-oi!

Biggest snafu of the convention was the "by invitation" party given by a beer company for 2500 delegates at the Wal- severe. dorf's ballroom A convention tlerk's mistake listed it on the schedule and all Legionnaires thought they were welcome-Fifty extra police were needed to hancie the jam when some 20,000 tried to get in. And a new Waldorf rug got bathed in tween twenty and forty. spilled beer-

Betty Bunetta, who was front-paged

in that Madison Square Garden altercation with Mary Kirk Brown, decided she liked seeing herself in the papers and now is pursuing a more glamorous career. She left her secretarial job invested in a wardrobe and charm school course, and is trying to make a living modeling and singing . . . Lew Parker is wonderful and diet, or surgical, depending upon the at the Capitol-and manages to be hilar- severity of the condition. lously funny without using a line of "blue" material.

man and Nelson Eddy a professional duet mins by injection into a muscle. In adthis Winter, if Daddy Truman says okay, dition injections into the lower bowel of The Buddy Westmores (Rosemary a solution of acriflavin which is retained Lane) parted over the resumption of her overnight, have been found helpful. film career. He tells intimates they won't patch up their quarrel until she retires again . . . Yvonne De Carlo is not absorbed, such as succinylsulfathiadividing all that Technicolor glamour be- zole. Another drug known as phthalyitween Huntington Hartford and a Prince sulfathiazole has also been employed. Inof Iran. Roland Young will waltz down the found helpful.

aisle with an English lass (now here) when his divorce becomes final . . . A type of treatment, various operations top auto manufacturer is having connip- may be performed depending upon the tions. His car's fuel consumption is area of the intestine affected. nearly 25 percent above its advertised rate and the complaints are pouring in most cases good results are obtained. Dur-California.

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Price Goes Up... Going Home...

crown of victories yesterday when it de- is in the offing. Twelve of New York's feated a team of quoit pitchers from Lin- largest breweries and two in Newark raised their beer prices, effective Monday. Increase is on keg as well as bottled beer. Saloonmen say that means goodbye dime beer! . . And what's more, Pennsylvania is likely to follow. Beermen here in Pottstown haven't heard of an VOTERS - According to the registra- impending increase, but they expect it. subject, look out for the nickle cup of coffee to follow the way of the mustache cup. Restaurants say they find it "next to impossible to continue serving nickel coffee."

> MOVER - S. Paul Seeders. Pottstown beer distributor who bought The Maples, North Charlotte street apartment house, almost a year ago, finally is getting to move into his own home! He and Mrs. Seeders plan to move into one of the first floor apartments next week . . . Haila Stoddard, star of the stage in New York who Summers in nearby Bucks county, will be in Reading tonight as the star in "The Voice of the Turtle." Miss Stoddard heads a roadshow that goes on a national tour. From Reading the east goes to Washington for a week's stand. The original Broadway cast still is playing to sell-out houses even though four years has passed since the play opened.

promised you wouldn't buy a new dress. Whas made you do it?" "Dear," replied the modern Eve, "the

"Why didn't you say 'Get thee behind me. Satan'?" he inquired.

"I did," the little woman replied sweet-VISITORS - Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. ly, "and then he whispered over my slam unless his hand is much Engle, 1043 Queen street, are spending the shoulder, My dear, it fits just beautifully in the back."

> RIGHT: - You can have a lot of fun with this and you may be expected to be seen walking down the street making measurements. The fingertips of all adults (with the exception of midgets and dwarfs) are equidistant from the ground. All right! You don't believe it, huh? Call in your mate, both of you remove your shoes, stand side by side, extend your arms downward. Your fingertips match. don't they? Odd, isn't it?

CHOPPERS - Believe it or not, but two Potistown department stores yesterday reported that Christmas shopping had befor the person who had his or her shop-This is a Broadway rumor: Is Post- ping all done. In spite of a hundred ad-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. COLITIS or inflammation of the large intestine may take various forms. One of

The symptoms produced by this condition are usually less severe than those which are produced when the left side of the bowel and the rectum are affected. Diarrhea, straining, and blood in the

bowel movements are not as marked. On the other hand, other symptoms are present which do not occur in the left-sided colitis. These include fever, Managers of half a dozen major hotels pains in the joints, and complications affecting the eyes. The diarrhea is usually moderate, rather than severe. Blood is present only occasionally in the bowel movements. Before the bowel movement, a bonanza, but actually lost money be- there is usually some pain in the abdomen, particularly in the right lower part, Following the bowel movement, the pain

> is often relieved. The fever varies from 101 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. It is usually lower in the morning and higher at night. If there is no fever, the disorder is usually less

> The exact cause of right-sided colltis is not known. The disorder seems to affect persons between six and sixty years of age, but is most common in those be-The diagnosis of this condition is not

difficult, particularly with careful X-ray

examination. On the other hand, if the

diarrhea is not severe, or is absent altogether, the condition may be confused with such disorders as rheumatic fever or undulant fever. The treatment may be either medical. that is, by the use of certain medicines

The medical treatment consists of plenty of rest, a diet containing no bulky Most fantastic rumor of the week along or irritating foods, avoidance of vigorous the Lindy's grapevine: Margaret Tru- exercise, and the giving of various vita-

> Certain sulfonamide drugs have also been utilized, especially those which are jections of liver extract and vitamin Bcomplex into a muscle also have been

If the patients do not respond to this Such operations are serious but m

... Alvin Paris of the recent swindle case ing the first three or four months after tells intimates he'll get away from it operation, patients are dramatically reall by taking up permanent residence in stored to health, aften gaining as much as thirty pounds in weight.

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In India Clash

Passenger on a train which

was attacked by a Sikh mob

during the recent clashes in

India, Jane Loranger (above),

Sacramento, Cal., escaped in-

jury after a melodramtic exper-

lence. She was a former em-ploye of the OWL

Reports of a mounting crisis in

Europe's economy were further ac-

reau disclosed that U.S. exports in

June figure—the second consecutive

The bureau's announcement said

exports have shown a steady two-

month decline of 19 per cent, as

foreign countries tightened up on

order to preserve their dwindling

On the matter of a special ses-

sion for Congress Senator Hatch

(D-NM), a White House inti-

mate, took the view that the

lawmakers should return "the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (A)

Mrs. Carolyn Kaniuk, sentenced to

life in prison after conviction the past March of the necktie slaying of Paul Di Genovario, today was

granted a new hearing by Judge

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Russians Agree to Send

loas of food to Poland

WARBAW, Sept. 5 (P)-Pind

Minister Wlockimiers Lechovics

said today Russia had agreed to

supply more than 300,000 tons of

Lechowicz, returned from confer-

of wheat, 10,000 tons of 170, 42,000

tons of barley and other foods. He

did not reveal the conditions of de-

livery, but said some supplies would

Treasury Sept. 3: Receipts \$187,-

debt \$259,966,059,570.25, decrease

967,727.87, expenditures \$123,946,

# **Motorist Arrested** For Drunken Driving

intoxicating liquor, Howard L. Eck, Charles J. Hepburn Jr., Bryn Mawr, the United States must cut down of Pottstown RD 4, is being held at Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the J. Keenan for the job of county themselves. Eck was halfed at High and Han-

over streets at 8:30 o'clock last night by Patrolmen Joseph Thees and Stanley Borowy, when his car "crashed" a red traffic signal. Police said they noticed the odor

of drink and had Eck examined by the police physician, Dr. Harry K. Marcy, who pronounced him unfit to operate an automobile. At 8:45 o'clock last night, Robert

Bullick, of 1390 Queen street, was pulled from behind the steering wheel of a motor truck at Penn and Chestnut streets by Motor Pairolman Earl J. Rhoads. He was locked up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Police received word that Bullick was showing signs of intoxication and that he might attempt to hard in the coming primaries to drive the truck. Officer Rhoads went to the scene and found Bullick behind the wheel. He said Bullick refused to get out of the driver's seat and he was pulled out by Rhoads and taken to borough

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268 HIGH STREET

DEMOCRATS —

(Continued From Page One) strategy meeting, Bush endorsed ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 5 car while under the influence of Mensch's opposition comes from nations of the world fought that Mensch without qualification the borough lockup pending a hear- and J. Philip Doud, Norrisown, who its exports of grain and that they

> commissioner. Geraid J. Daly, councilmanic candidate for re-election from the Ninth ward, spoke briefly last night. He said that he had been bitter about Burgess William A. Griffith's support of Herbert S. Myers, a Republican, for re-appointment to the Civil Service commission, this

Now, he claimed, he was con-ced that the step was taken from CLUBMEN VOTE nced that the step was taken from the best motives, and that he would continue to work for the good of the Democratic party, regardless of party member, told the Democrats present that they all should work

insure party victory. Daly's attitude was greatly appreclated, MacMullen declared. Some- M. Gross, Orioles Home association, times, he told his co-workers grave ly, it was necessary to accept a situation gracefully, although it may be distasteful, for the sake of the party as a whoie.

Bush reminded his audience that another registration day was coming up on Sept. 15 that Democrats who were not registered for the primary could at least be prompted to vote in the November elections.

Several of the candidates and workers at last night's session gave unstinted praise to Dr. Porter for his hospitality. The Pottstown physician, however, took no significant part in the political aspects of the four-hour meeting.

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# U. S. Exports to Be (ut,

(P)-Secretary of Agriculture Clining today before Justice of the are running against him and Owen must make greater efforts to feed

In a broadcast Anderson said the reduction in the current U.S. supplies of grain will be greater than the record 563,000,000 bushels sent

The United States, Anderson declared, "intends to do its utmost to ship grain where it is neededbut it is evident that it will not he possible to ship as much grain this year as we did the past year."

company, vice-president; Harry J. his personal feelings or ambitions. Ginther, American Legion, secre-Leon C. MacMullen, influential tary, and Stephen Vagasky, Holy Trinity Catholic club, treasurer. mittee are Drumheller, Eagles Home association, chairmen; Bech-Chaplin, Die Casters' club; George and Albert J. Kochel, Elks Home

### LINFIELD

Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr. R. H. Wells, del. Phone Linfield 3151.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Novak, Theodore Novak and Mr. and Mrs. centuated today as the census bu-Larry Stepp spent a day fishing July dropped 7 per cent from the

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stroam month of decline after a long and cotored to Reading Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallman. Mrs. Arthur Stauffer and son, Mrs. Donald Clemmer returned home buying from the United States in

after having been the guest of his

Mrs. Margaret Hettrick, Wyncote Home for the Aged, was guest of honor at a recent family picnic held in Montgomery County park.

trick family were present. Linfield residents received honforeign committee headed by Vanors at the recent annual flower show at Barlow school, Major's derberg, issued a statement declar-Hollow. Mrs. Howard Swartley was ing that a large number of foreign sweepstakes winner. Mrs. John and domestic problems "all demand Wilson received a prize for her that Congress should return to work specimen rose. Master Jimmie early this Fall." Hatch cited Secretary of State Swartley won honorable mention for his arrangement in children's Marshalls' comment on Europe that

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# due to the absence of many con-Attention, Mothers!

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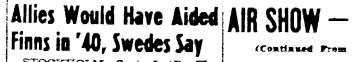
Are we going to stand idly by and see Chester County

years and this year those same bosses are placing him on the ballot, hoping he may be elected and remain in the Court House the rest of his natural life .. Surely there must be at least one man left in Chester County who can fill the shoes of Leon Kane. I again appeal to you to come out on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th and exercise not only your privilege but your duty. GIVE DAN EVANS AND MYSELF YOUR VOTE AND LETS CHANGE THE COMPLEXION OF POLITICS IN CHESTER

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STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (P)-The Swedish foreign office published locuments today purporting to show that if the Russian-Pinnish Winter war" of 1939-40 had coninued two more days France and England would have sent a force of 50,000 men to aid Finland in fightng the Soviet Union.

The papeers said Raoul Nordling Swedish consul general in Paris, brought King Gustaf a special message on March 2 from Edouard Daladier, then prime minister of France, stating that the force would be sent to Pinland across field as Boyertown airport. He will northern Norway as part of a plan then accompany Stahl in a flight or a general attack on Russia, to e launched March 15. Finland made peace with Russia on March 13.

# STRIKE CLOSES—

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the shutdown would have on

Detroit's automobile industry. A General Motors source said, lowever, that the ultimate effect "very severe." General Motors, like other auto

producers, has long complained over steel shortages. The auto industry has experienced intermittent shutdowns affecting many thousands of workers in which the blame has been laid to short steel supplies.

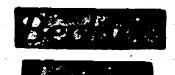
Nash-Kelvinator corporation reported earlier today that 700 to 750 laid off indefinitely because of a sheet steel shortage. Its Kenosha, Wis., workers will not be affected, Cox' statement added:

"As a result of this sudden work stoppage by the operating employes of the Union railroad, on whose transportation facilities Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation depends for the handling of its raw materials and finished products in the Pittsburgh district, the company has been forced to shut down all of its basic operations in this district, except such minor operations as are required to prevent irrepar-

"We are gravely concerned over the effect of this loss of steel production upon the country and upon thousands of our customers, all of whom need a continued supply of steel in order to serve, in turn, their own customers and the public. This stoppage on the part of these employes of the Union railroad forces thousands of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation employes into idleness. While not directly involved, they, nevertheless, will be prevented from

A U. S. Steel spokesman said 17 "the patient is growing steadily of 19 blast furnaces would be closed worse while the physicians argue by tonight, as well as 101 of the 108 open hearths served by the Vandenberg, however, told re- railroad. In addition, the Clairton porters that a special session would coke by-products plant was cut back scarcely be possible before Oct. 15, to 31 percent of capacity operations. Still at work were a few train gressmen on missions abroad. He crews which union officials said said that at any rate it would de- would stay on the job to permit an pend "entirely upon adequate dis- orderly shutdown of the mills-a closure of the administrations complicated and time-consuming

> Non-operating employes of the railroad, who are affiliated with the CIO-United Steelworkers, were respecting the railroaders' picket lines.



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Cessna. Several different

models of most of the craft

At the name-changing ceremonies at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Burgess James A. Fritz will renresent Boyertown and will make brief remarks formally recognizing the field as Boyertown airport. He will over the field, at which time the airport will be christened by dropping a container of Boyertown apple juice in mid-field. Boyertown

name to Fritz. The show is officially scheduled to start at 10 a. m., with contests for private pilots. Included are an ing by a similar contest for private pilots who secured their license at Layfield airport. Then will come flour bombing and a balloon-breaking contest.

The afternoon program will feature the change-of-name ceremonies and the demonstrations of private planes. The aircraft will be exhibited for quick takeoff, fast and slow flight. maneuverability, short landings and normal approach landings. Stahl last night pointed out hat the demonstration craft would

segin to arrive in the morning and would be on display from the close of the contests until the naming ceremony at 2 p. m. The show is being held for the benefit of the airplane fund of the Boyertown Civil Air Patrol. The group of young aviation enthusiasts is attempting to purchase its own

Tea consumption in the United States is three-quarters of a pound are produced from cottonseed to per capita per year.

NNA and the airport management

are co-operating in arranging to-

morrow's activities for the CAP.

# MEMBERSHIP -

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the need for funds is greater than ever this year to continue and strengthen the character building program of the YMCA. The world we build will rest upon the character we build," he

food-stuffs to Poland and declared declared. "Strong character and that "the year 1948 will be the last" personality cannot be developed difficult year" in the food situation. from wrong character education. ences in Moscow, told a news conference that the Russians had agreed to send Poland 100,000 tens

"The tragic events of these more ecent years should compel us to think more seriously of the necessity of a secure foundation. If we put the boy together right, the world will take care of itself."

### come soon, others later. TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-The

said, "have common interests, com-Civil Air Patrol members will be mon principles and common ideals" in charge of a flag-raising cere- with the same beliefs in the "state \$17.33, balance \$3,211,695,665.48, total mony. Joseph Williams, repre- as the agent of the people" and senting the National Aeronautic the fundamental rights of man", association, will present the air- the "same respect for the dignity port charter containing the new of the individual" and the same moral code in the conduct of international relations.

He recalled his recent correspondence with Pope Pius XII, in which open-spot landing contest, follow- he said he "desired to do everything LOCAL CAMERA STORE in my power to support and to contribute to a concert of all the forces Named Authorized Dealer striving for a moral world," and added, "in making that statement, spoke the thought not only of my own country out of Brazil as well,"

# ACCIDENTS —

(Continued From Page One) streets at 2 o'clock yesterday after-

moon, but no one was injured. Paul W. Swavely, Pottstown RD 1, was driving north on Hanover street, according to police, and started to turn right to go east on High street. A car driven by George C

in the police car space at the corner, and started to pull out to the left, to go north on Hanover street. plane for flight training and the when the crash occurred. Only slight damage resulted to both cars, police stated. Patrolman George Wayock investigated.

> About 900 pounds of cottonseed every 500-pound bale of cotton.

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### under previous day \$80,212,668.45. It is estimated that there were 8,609,000 acres devoted to rubber plantations in 1932.

for Kardon Cameras Appointment of The Arrow Camera Shop as an authorized dealer in Potistown for the new KARDON

cameras was announced today by

Peter Kardon, President of the

Premier Instrument Corp. of New

York, which manufactures the

KARDON camera. The first of the new Americanmade, precision cameras is expected to reach Pottstown within two weeke

When it arrives, the first KAR-DON will be placed on display at Davis, Star Route, had been parked The Arrow Camera Shop, Charlotte and Chestnut Sta, to answer some of the questions smateur and professional photographers have been saking about it.

> The KARDON camera, manufactured under U.S. Governmentlicense, is based on patents originally developed in Germany, but incorporates numerous American improvements over the German deign and manufacturing methods. Principal features are the ex-

> remely fast Eastman Kodak Ektar f/2 lens, coated for improved photographic quality, the treated nylonfabric in the focal-plane shutter, fingertip focusing control coupled to the built-in rangefinder, and a non-collapsible lens mount designed by Kardon himself.
> The KARDON uses standard

American 35-millimeter film, either color or black-and-white. One control winds both the film and

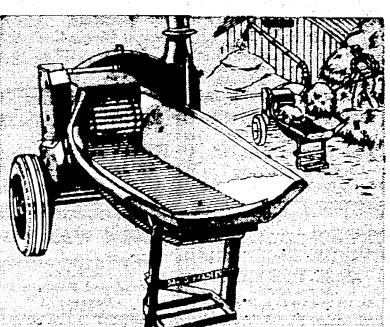


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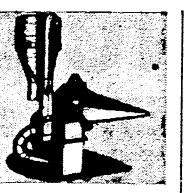


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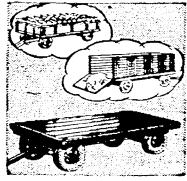
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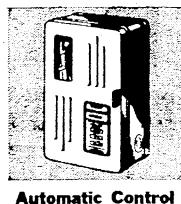


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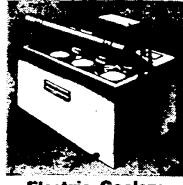


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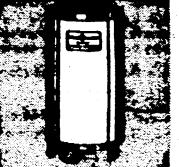


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# Hungry Nations Told

overseas in 1946.

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Members of the executive comtel, Loyal Order of Moose; Nelson

# VANDENBERG —

(Continued From Page One) Mr. and Mrs. George E-Brant 1947. He also made a strong hint of its Milwaukee workers would be visited Miss Bertha Anderson, of for a special session of Congress. the Wyncote Home for the Aged,

along the Jersey shore.

The local school opened Tuesday

Erb and son, Paul, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer recently

father, Roy Clemmer, of Atlantic Twenty-eight members of the Het-

about the proper treatment." which probably saw Napoleon.

Youngsters are back in school . . . have New Hearing Granted To Convicted Strangler

# No Appointment Necessary

It is the stay-at-home voters who have allowed our political bosses to retain one man in office for twenty long

Candidate, 5730 Republican

the election bureau determines the

total number of ballots for each

district by taking the registration

figures for the district and then add-

ing 10 percent to that total. As the

ballors are bound in books of 50

ballots each, the total generally ex-

The last also requires that 20 per-

cent of the number of official tal-

lots are to be printed for specimen

ballots. In addition, the county pro-

vides 30 ballots per district as can-

The chief clerk explained coat

and 5730 Democrat.

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Rigg, chief clerk of the Montgomery

county election pureau.

printed. These include:

and 17,750 Democrat.

and 18,600 Democrat.

for the election.

ing to figures prepared by Calvin

Rigg announced today that inso-

far as the election bureau is con-

cerned everything is in readiness

The necessary ballots have been

Boroughs, 88,800 Republican

Townships, 45,250 Republican

Specimen, 25,210 Republican

# Boyertown

The Rev. Ruth pointed our that

one of cure and prevention of dis-

The club's next meeting is sched-

German Folklore Group

Two area men-Guy F. Remert

Pennsylvania German Folklore so-

L. Bower on the Philadelphia pike

Remert will discuss and display

work and will also display some

will participate in the housing pa-

rade in Topton today, sponsored by

The Friendship company will take

several pieces of apparatus and the

Keystones will have its new Mack

pumper in line of marcn. The

Katie Levengood, 536 East Phila-

delphia avenue, is named life bene-

be observed at two services tomor-

row in St John's Evangelical Lu-

theran, church. Boyertown. Topic

at the 10:15 a m. service will be

'Daily Bread," while "What We

Live By" will be discussed by the

Rev David F. Longacre, pastor, at

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# Fall PTA Meeting

meeting of the Washington school 13th district, addressed members of PTA to be held in the library of the Lions club of Gilbertsville in the school Tuesday night, Septem- | Swamp notel. ber 16, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs Arthur Schearer, president, perils can be thrilling opportu-In making the announcement emphasized that the public is in- rities and that although the atom vited to the meeting and members is now regarded as an instrument of the high school PTA will be spe- of destruction, it can be turned into cial guests.

At the executive board meeting of the group on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Schearer, Mrs. uled for September 17, at 7.30 p. m. Daniel B. Landis, program chair- at Swamp notel man, said that her committee this gram around the theme, "Laying Two Men to Address Firm Foundations." This was chosen as an appropriate theme because the Washington school is an elementary school and the local PTA is one of the most recently organized groups in Boyertown.

Present at the poard meeting were Mrs. Schearer, president, Mrs. ciety today at the nome of Dr. John Walton S. Rhoads, vice president; Mrs. Raymond L. Pettyjohn, secretary. Mrs. Landis, program chairman; Mrs. Paul B. Harner, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Charles Stauffer, ways and means chairman, and Edna S. Mecherly, principal of the Washington school!

### Woman's Club Board Plans 1st Fall Session

At the first Fall meeting of the executive board of the Woman's club of Boyertown on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. Ralph March, president, plans were completed for the September meeting of the club and other business details were discussed. Anne B. Wertsner, field secretary

of the Pennsylvania Horticultural ladies auxiliary of the latter group society, will be the speaker at the club meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer, 209 North Mon-Of Levengood Estate

Present at the board meeting were Mrs March, president; Mrs Frank Fitts, Mrs. Paul R Hafer, Fay Unger, Mrs. W. Wilson Kline, ficiary and executrix of the estate Mrs. Stauffer Mrs. Warren G of her late husband. James G Grofe, Mrs. Effenger M. Erb, Mrs. Levengood, valued at \$900 in per-Howard B Schanley, Ursula M. sonal property and \$5810 in real Davis, Mrs. J. Clifford Levengood, estate, consisting of a house at 536 Mrs. Helen Geiger, Mrs. Claude W. Kline and Mrs. Earl H Walt.

### SCOUTS TO SEE GAME

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 and cubs Levengood, inherits the estate. of Boyertown will leave St John's Evangelical Lutheran church at 12 o'clock noon today for Philadelphia, St. John's to Observe accompanied by their dads, where accompanied by their dads, where the group will witness a big-league Festival of Harvest basebail game. 🔹

### **Boyertown Classified**

Deaths GRIM — In Boyertown, on Thursday, Sept 4, 1947, Isaac Henry Grim, son of the late Joel M. and Elizabeth of the late Joe! M. and Elizabeth (Stauffer) Grim, aged 85 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from The Linwood W Out Funeral Home. Warwick St. Bovertown, on Sungay at 1.30 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Saturday evening to 9 p m (Ott)

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Emalyn R. Weiss, psychologist made an agent for cure and preand supervisor of special education in the Berks county schools, will we remain the Berks county schools, will we remain the first Fall we remain addressed members of the Weiss and State Senator from the special and Reformed, the Rev H L. Senneck, pastor Sunday 9 z m. Cauren school, 10 is a m. worship, 7.30 p. m. worship, 100 p.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W E Bowers, pastor. Suncav. 9 a. m. Suncay school, 10 a. m. seri-9 a. m. Suncay school, ice, 7.30 p. m., service.

Menmonite Meeting house, Alfred A Detweller, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school, '0 a m. service.

Sr Columbail's Catholic, the Rev H. Creamers, rector. Saturdar, 9 m. cwidren's mass and catechet call ass. Surcar, 7 and 9 a. m. mass. Mass weekdays at 8, respens at 7.

Gospei Hall Sunday 9 s. m. Sun dar school; 10:15 a m., service, 7 p m., service. Tuesdar, 8 p m., Biole study Wednesday, 8 p m., prayer mreting

ELECTION OFFICIAL NAMED Herbert D. Fronneiser was named

udge of elections in the first precinct of Coleprookdale township by 611 East Fourth street, and Irwin President Judge H. Robert Mays in P Mensch, of Barto-will speak at the 12th annual meeting of the Berks county court yesterday

### NANTMEAL

Grace S. Loomis, corr. Richard Peterman, delivery. Phone Pottstown 755-1-4 Mr. and Mrs Karl Garvine and Pennsylvania German coverlets, daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Truman which Mensch will speak on fraktur Haines and daughters, Mary and Dottie: Miss Ruth Halderman and Miss Jane Yocum, Ludwig's Corner, all spent some time in Wildwood, New Jersev

Mrs Martha Reed spent some ime at Rehoboth Beach Mr and Mrs Charles Walleigh and Mrs Charles Nieman, Pughtown, and Mrs Elva Roperts and daughters, Gloria and Trudy, Kimperton, all spent a week at Atlantic

Miss Gladys Smith spent a week in Spring City Mrs Ella Evans spent a week in Pottstown visiting Mr. and Mrs

City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Loomis entertained the following guests at a clambake. Mr and Mrs Earl Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bickel, Reading; Mr and Mrs Earl Evans and Richard, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosteller, Hellertown, Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis, Mrs. Ella, Evans. Miss Carol May Loomis, Miss Dolly Miller and Miss Gladys Smith.

Mr. and Mrs Alton Reed and children, Byers, were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Harry Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Glen-Olden, were recent visitors of Mr. East Philadelphia avenue and lots and Mrs Charles Garvine. m Colebrookdale and Douglass

townships At the death of the MILL PLANS NEW BOILER widow, the son James Clifford PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (A)-The nation's largest independent steel producer today announced plans for \$4,500,000 smokeless boiler plant designed to help Pittsburgh in its fight against the city's traditional smoke pall

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### Chimps Monkey Around On Trans-Atlantic Trip

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (2)-There were monkeyshines aboard the Liberty ship Ropert C. Howe-but there would be with 15 chimpanzees among the cargo.

The freighter docked here today after a 15-day voyage from West Arica and Capt. Charles Nelson said half the chimpanzees were given the run of the ship daily.

They swarmed up the rigging, piltered trutt from the galley, siept in the crew's bunks and returned to their cages voluntarily after they were tired out, Nelson reported.

The chimps, together with crates of birds and snakes, are consigned to Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md, where they will be used in medical research.

### **NEW BERLINVILLE**

Miss Betty Stanl, of Palm, spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Schock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fegley, of Bowers, visited the Yoder sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert enertained visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Osman and

Amos Jr. Miss Florence Swandy and Warrer Moyer enjoyed a trip to the Poconos. Lee Henry, who spent a week

n company with Jack and Eugene Rothenberger at the Plymouth Brethren Conference grounds in Dunkirk, N. Y., have returned Mrs. Katle Conrad, of Gilberts-

ville, visited her daugnter and sonin-law, Mr and Mrs Willoughby Miller, and Eva Mae Mr. and Mrs Elmer Davidheiser,

of Stowe, and Mr and Mrs LeRoy

Shane and children, David and

Mary Elizabeth, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller and family. Miss Ellen Henry spent the holidays in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Henry and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter B Frain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clouser, of Mountainville, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Wiliam Clouser Jr They also brought grandchildren home for chool

Henry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs Titus Johnson, fell while playing ball and dislocated his arm at two places Mr. and Mrs Alvin Moyer enter-

tained a number of guests Sun-Mr and Mrs Rodman Stahl and children, of Boyertown, called on

Mr. and Mrs. William Hess. Mrs. Morris B Johnson, of Boyertown, spent a day at her home

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# English Coal Strike

**Cripples Production; End Not in Sight** 

of trade spokesman said today in Leeds that even if 60,000 striking end with Mr and Mrs Paul Yerger Yorkshire coal miners return to work immediately, "it is now too late to avert the closing of many textile and engineering works for two or three cays each week."

statement in the major Yorkshire Geiger, Salfordville, and Mr and industrial center, added that the Mrs. Wilson Geiger, Sumneytown, partial shutdown would have to called on Mr and Mrs. Frank Heller continue "until the depleted coal and Mrs. Emma Geiger Sunday. stocks are replenished."

Puel Minister Emanuel Shinwell conterred with members of the Na- Mrs. tional Coal board and leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers in a new, but not immediately successiul, effort to halt the threeweek-old strike.

Shinwell announced after his meeting with both sides that the coal board had approved a union offer to investigate causes of the Yorkshire dispute. There was no immediate indication of the strikers' reaction.

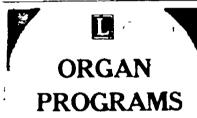
Factories contributing to Britain's "produce or perish" program already are closing for lack of fuel. The wildcar coal strike - which started when 140 men stopped work at Grimethorpe to protest a joint coal peard-union decision that they do a bagger cally "stint" has cost more than 300,000 tons of production. The stoppage has developed into a test of strength between the mmers and the board, which runs the government-owned pits. The strike has affected more than onethird of the 140 Yorkshire pits.

Meetings of miners were to be held toright throughout the strike area to consider a return to work, but a reporter for the British Press. association at the scene said he could not find a single miner who would say anything except, "It is a case of standing firm behind Grimethorpe."

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### WOXALL

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keyser and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keyser spent the weekend in Mifflin county.

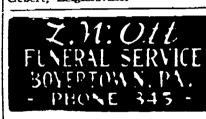
Mrs. Angeline Smith spent a weekand family at Pennspurg. Mr. and Mrs N M. Hoffman spen:

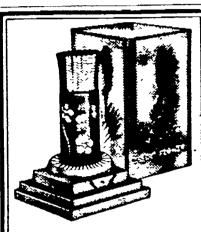
the weekend in Pike county. Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Nace and The spokesman, who made the family, Argus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs Oliver Smith and family spent a day with Mr. and Wilson Heacock of Telford

Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb, of Perkomenville, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Horace Heller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slonaker and daughter, Zeiglersville, spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. J Wright Sacks and daughter.

Mrs. Wright L. Sacks and daughter spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Gebert, Zeiglersville.





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# Churches Resuming Full Programs as **Vacations Are Ended**

in and around Pottstown are pre-; paring for an active Fall season. Ministers, who said two months ago that they expected their church attendance to show the usual Sum- pastor. Church school, 9.30 a. m. wormer drop, now look forward to full caup, 10.45 a. m.

Infield, the Ray, Alfon P. Alonght, pastor Courses school, 9:30 a.m., worth pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worth pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

terian church, will be at the head of his congregation tomorrow after more than a month's

The nursery again will be conducted during morning services in his church, after it was discontinued during August.

Renotations in the church sanctuary and testibules will make it necessary for the congregation of Trinity Reformed church to meet in the Sunday school rooms, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, said

The Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of the First Baptist church, declared that he is preparing for a program of visitation work during the coming year. He, too, has recently returned from a month's rest

church last night, plans for new youth organizations were outgation

Christ through evangelism pro-Northern Baptist convention, and will run for the next two years. The board of deacons declared

it would "make it possible for all families of the church to receive the monthly denominational magazine, the 'Penn Baptist' beginning with the September issue," the Rev. Story added.

gational church, of which the Rev. Donald T. Floyd is pastor.

"We have written to all mem bers of the congregation, asking them to come to church tomorrow. or to communicate with us," the Rev Floyd disclosed.

turn to his pulpit in Emmanuel Lutheran church tomorrow morning. The keynote of the fall season will be sounded in his sermon
at the 10-45 a. m. service "Resume
Speed." The Rev. Krouse said yesterday his theme will emphasize
that "Its time to shift into high

gear"

Iva A. Spacht, music director and organist, will be at the console, a.m., worship, 10.30 a.m.; evening school, 2 p.m.; preaching the Senior and Chapel choirs

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William Hertzstein chapel, Neiff william J. Hauck, passionals the Senior and Chapel choirs service, 7.30 p.m.

2 and 7.45 p.m.

to hear the Rev. Royal E. Lesher, director of Evangelism of the United Lutheran church in America.

# Linfield, Shenkel Churches

anthems, including "Gloria in Exceisis '

Things of Thee" by Newton and Towne.

The music fest will open with a song service, with Clarence V. Daub at the piano.

bright.

PARISH ORGANIZER DIES

rectory of St. Andres Russian Orthodox church

the house.

# ATTENTION

ness Organization will hold its General Assembly at the Bethany, Chapel Center, Grant and Beech streets, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947. We are requesting all members, donors and well wishers to be present.

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# Attend Your Church

### Local Churches

REFORMED

OTHER CHURCHES

Bethel AME, the Rev. D E. Owens, astor Sunday school, 9 a m, wor-

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, rector Holt Communion and Healing service, 8 a.m.; church school, 9 to a.m.; Holv Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; theme, "Religion An Adventure in Discovery", Holy Baptism, 12 30 p.m.

Christian Science, 910 High street Sunday school, 9 45 a. m.; service 11 a. m., subject, 'Man''.

Alliance chapel, the Rev Harry Dick-inson, pastor Sunday schoo., 9 30 a. m; worship, 10 45 a m, sermon theme. "The Lamb of God". Holy Com-

munion after the sermon. Evening service, 7:45, theme, "The Universal Com-

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector. Mass tomor-

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owat 10 a m

11 a. m.; evening service, 7.30

With the end of Summer and Scommar, pastor Courten school, 930 the Ret Cavin M. Delong, pastor Church going, the places of Worship Tab Work of Our Hands St. John St. St. Joan's chapel, 6 p m St. Paul's, the Rev. C. Scheirer, pas-for. Courch school, 9 a. m., worso.p.

St. John's Hill, Borertown RD 1, the Re" John L. Herbster, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m. Shenke', the Rev. Alton P. Alonght, pastor Church school, 10 a.m.; annual music test at Camp Fernorcok, 2 p.m. Wednescay, 7:20 p.m., Youth Fellow-

Rural Churches

Zion's, the Reve Howard A Kosman, master Sunday school, 2.30 a. m.; seri-

St James, Dr. Gustave W Weber, pastor, Sunday school, 9 15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon by the Ret Claude E. Schick, Luther league cevotionals, 7:30 p. m LUTHERAN New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 s. m., worship, 10 s. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. BRETHREN
Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9 ib
a. m., worship, 10 45 a. m., sermon Howard Keiper, pastor Sunday school, theme, "Resume Speed"; Baptism of 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:20 a. m.; sercolleren.

BAPTIST

Fast Nanimeal, the Rev. Clayton J
Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11 a m., sermon theme, "Pathways to God"; communion service, Constian Enceavor meeting, 7 30 p m
Tuenday, 8 p. m. North Branch Christian Endeavor meeting in Nantmeal Methodist church, Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir practice.

Bishop Richardson, who was retired for age in June, 1944, after tired for age in June, 194

Bernesda, the Rev Clarton J. Bates. pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m., worship, 2 p. m; Holy Communion Puggiown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared,

BRETHREN
First, the Rev. W. A. Martin, pastor
Church school, 9.00 a.m.; womnip,
10.45 a.m.; sermon theme, "The Final
Act in This World Drama," Elentide
Hour, 2 p. m., guest speaker, Dr., Ruby
J. Maniken, Jadjaur, India pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 10:30 a, m, sermon theme, "The Life That Only Death Can Produce." phia, he also was bishop of Atlanta, Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Ciliford Esterline, pastor Church school, 930 a.m.; worship, 10.45 a.m. First, St Peters, the Rev. Charles W
Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 7-45 p.m. A motion picture
entitled "In His Footstepo" will be burg in Africa at depths of 9000

METHODIST

Coventryville, the Rev. Robert W
Nellson, pastor Sunday school, 10 m. m.,
worship service, 11 m. m., sermon theme,
"The Laughter of the Bible"

Nantmeal, the Rev. Robert W Nellson, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m Norship service, 7:45 p m., sermor tneme, "The Laughter of the Bible." Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. On-derman Jr., pastor Worship, 9.30 a. m.; clurch school, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ, the Rev. John A. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m., worship, 11 a. m.; evening service 7.30 Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pas-or. Worship, 9 30 a. m.; cnurch school

Temple, the Rev Lee Adams, pastor Church school, 10 m.; worship, 11 m. m.

OTHER CHURCHES
Zion's Evangelical United Brethren.
New Berlinville, the Res. Charles V.
Kachel, pastor. Church school, 9 a.m.,
worship 10 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev Donaid, T. Floyd, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m.; worship, 10 45 a m., "Every Member Present Sunday" 6 30 p. m combined church service featuring showing of Sunday school and Methods Class picnic pictures, 7.30 p. m., evening worship.

D. m., evening worship.

Swamp, the Rev. John X. Bisler, pas-tor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; worship, 10.30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 5.30 p m; prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

chapel, Church school today, 1.30 p m preaching service, 2 p m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev m.; preaching service at 2 and 7 45 p. m.

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A. Cilmenhaga, pastor Preaching service, 10 a. m.; church school, 10.30 a. m. Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; L. R. Galloway, superintendent.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a m and 7.45 p. m. Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 930 a.m.; worship. 10.45 a.m.; sermon theme, "Benaving Like Children"; 10.45 a.m., nursery for children: 730 p.m., worship; theme, "The Moment of Crisie."

Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchop-pertown, the Rev. L. Albert Dick, pas-tor. Bible school, 9.30 a. m.; services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Lester K Kriebel, pastor, Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN

First, the Rev. A B. Hallock Jr.,
pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m., worship, II a m. sermon theme, "Summer
Suns and Winter Needs"; II a. m.,
numery. Lester K Kriebel, pastor. Sund school, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m. Breth-en in Christ Mission, Stowe Brenn'en in Christ Mission, Stowethe Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p.m.; worship. 3 p. m.; young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m.; worship. 8:15 p. m., with sermon by the pastor Praise and prayer service every evening at 2 o'clock.

### BAPTIST Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school. 9.45 a.m.; worthip, 11 a.m.; BYPU, 6 p.m., evening worship, 7.30-p. fm First, the Rev. Delaine E Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m; worship, 10.45 a.m; sermon theme, "Two Wil, Go"; Communion service. Four Baptist Clergymen Received by Pope Pius

CATHOLIC
St. Aloysius, the Rev William M McCook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and ROME, Sept 5 (P)-Four Baptist clergymen were received in audience by Pope Pius XII today, and Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov- reported afterward they had up-sky, rector. Masses tomorrow at \$115 held the policies of a fellow Baptist, President Truman.

St. Peters, the Rev. John Naja, rector, Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; resper service, 3:30 p.m. Mr. Truman was criticized here the past week by another group of St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Dr. Duke McCall, executive of the Suchanek, rector Mass. 2 and 10 a. m. Southern Baptist convention, said Baptist Jeaders whose spokesman, St Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the the recent exchange of letters betomorrow at 3 and 10 a.m. Weekday tiff implied that "our government to the control of the control is an ally of cierical totalitarianism."

St John's, the Rev. John D Taptich, rector, Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and The earth's surface covers more than 196,000,000 square miles-139.-400,000 square miles of water and 57,500,000 square miles of land.

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# Succumbs



# Bishop Richardson Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (P)-Methodist Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, 73-year-old former president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, died today of virus pheumonia and a stroke in Methodist

an airplane crash in China. Prior to his retirement, he served as Methodist head in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Puerto Rico. Before his appointment to headquarters in Philadel-

### St. Peter's Sunday School To Picnic at Sunnybrook

St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Tuesday morning for the 1947-1948 l o'clock this afternoon at Sunny-

Prizes are promised for all in grades, 24 pupils; Allen M. Brum-C Mantz, First, Second and Third games and novelty contests, includ- bach. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth ing a treasure hunt, bacminton. grades, 16 pupils; and Louis F. Upvolle, oall, quoits and rimning races, holzer, Seventh and Fighth grades, Promokers were urged to bring 24 pupils, their supper with them. The regular meeting of the Community club will be held in the fire hall on Monday evening at 8

LIVES TO BE 106

SCRANTON, Sept. 5 (?)—Charles o'clock. Benjamin Capwell, who cast his first oallot for General Ulysses Grant, daughters, Alma, Ruth and Minam, achieved today his chief aim in attended the wedding of Mr. John life—to live to be 100 years old—and S Fisher and Miss Dorothy S. 1946 presidential election.

# looked forward to voting in the Rosenberger which took place on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, at 2 Never Travel Without American Express

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o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran Joseph Lustig, Brooklyn, N. Y., aper church, Souderton. The groom is several days in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Morris Hero, Mr and Mrs. War- and North Canton, Ohio. term with a total enrolment of 61 ren Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Prank oupils. Teachers are Mrs. Wilmer Moser, Florence Heydt, Halhe Steltz, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilbert, Fleet-Emma Kline and Flord Kline, Pennsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spohn and daughter, Karen, New Catherine Dieroif. Berlinville, and Morris Heydi,

Pniladelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mengel and Mary Phst.

the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Pisher, and Mrs. Howard McElroy. Mrs. The following spent several days Mengel and McElroy left for North at Pecks Pond, Pocono Mountains; Canton, Ohio, where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. L. Y Lechner, Mr. and relatives from California and Akron Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Hilbert and

and Charles Hero, of town; Mrs. wood, visited Mrs. Sybilla Miller. Mrs. Olive Dierolf, Reading, spent several days in the home of Mrs.

Miss Helen Werst, Topton, spent several days in the home of Mrs.

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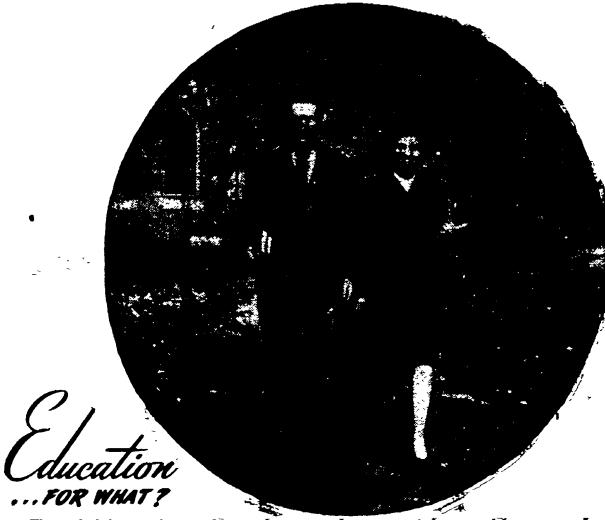
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yesterday

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The Rev Delaine E. Story, pas
Worship, 10 45 a. m

from his pastoral duties At a meeting of the board of deacons of the First Baptist

fined, including a club for young married couples of the congre-In addition, a "crusade for is contemplated by the

"Every-Member-Present Day" will mark tomorrow's service in the Trinity Evangelical Congre-

After a vacation of four Sundays, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse will re-

will sing the service.

Harvest Home services will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 while on the preceding Sunday, a rally service will be held with Dr. Paul C. Empie, New York City, as guest preacher. On that evening all Lutheran conwill sing the service. On that evening all Lutheran congregations will meet in Emmanuel

# Plan Music Fest Tomorrow

The congregation of Linfield and Shenkel Evangelical and Reformed churches will unite for their third annual music fest tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Camp Fernbrook, five miles south of Pottstown. Directed by Albert Metcalf, the combined choirs will present several

from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass. A male chorus will sing "Glorious

 Both churches are dispensing with their services Sunday. Devotions at the combined event will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Alton P Al-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (P)—The Very Rev. John P Handziuk, organizer of a number of Russian Orthodox parishes in the East and Midwest, died last night at the

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (P)-Mrs. Fannie Melville, 60, who was faced with eviction from the boarding house that had been her home for seven years, was found dead today in the gas filled kitchen of

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# EVERYBODY WELCOME

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street.

(Mercury Society Editor) Dances, football games, new Fall clothes, the meeting of new friends may be the reason for that gleam of happiness in the eves of the local min's attending college for their first or, ma, be the second or taird year. "I am dung to go back to college and I love the new Fall fashions," exclaimed Miss Junet Ailison who r is shown in the accompanying pic-

ture packing her suiteases. Is looking forward to her studies seel as the social life planned. Specimens Shown the is a sophomore at Brown uni-She is a sophomore at brown difference in the sound of the sound of the favorite hobgraduated. One of her favorite hobgraduated. hies is horseback maing.

who acced to comercation by saying what we now call intamine" "I am very anxious to attend col-lege for the first time"

the first time. Her valorite pastime is music, as she loves to sing

Attending Howard University, Washington, D. C., as a freshman this year, Miss Lillian Linthicum, 743 Beech street, will major in biological chemistry. She was graduared from Pottstown High school this Pall and nopes to enter the Penn relays this season.

"I received a lovely mouton fur coat this Christmas and I am anxious to wear it on the campus," said Miss Linthicum when asked if there was anything sne bought in the way of new Fall fashions that she liked particularly.

was not true-with Miss Marjorie herbs Conn, of 1128 High street, who was very busy studying and advancing herbs was Theophrastus, who was

most of the Summer and of course I learned quite a lot about the theater," then Miss Cohen quickly cepted by the Fred Waring school of music at Shawnee-on-the-Dela-

"I will major in music and minor in English at West Chester State Teachers college this Fall, and if I flunk out the first six weeks I'll

Miss Virginia Adams of 1021 year of schooling at Drexel Institute of Arts and Sciences by work-

Along with college girls from other towns and eities Miss Doris Ero, 475 North Charlette street, worked as a waitress at the Mountain View hotel, White Field, N H "I are and slept a lot between

shifts," said Doris. Also getting back into the swing of college life will be Miss Sonia "Sunny' Stein, of 1336 High street, who was getting experience in journalism this Summer at The Mercurv Sunny will return to Syracuse university as a senior this Fall.

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heres for a long time before they Another enthissast is Miss Bar-junderstood why. Heros were used bara Shell, 278 North York street, as bitters and tonics and contain

This statement was made yesterday atternoon by Miss Edito Haines, Miss Snell was gracuated from of Fort Washington, in her talk on Pottstown High school this past; heros and their use, before the mem-June and vill attend Hope college, pers of the Pottstown Garden club Holand, Mich., September 13, for at the home of Mrs George Bullard, Grandview road.

Miss Haires, an authority on herbs, brought several specimens with her, including the sage, thyme, conves, margerum, garden sorrel mint, wooly mint, avis, rile, horehoung, burnet, basil, fevel, dill coreander caraway, lavenoar, lungwort, artemesia, hyssop, sweet woodruff, lemon balm lemon thyme, rose, nutmeg, mint geranium and the osemary.

She also told of a legend concern ng Mary, the mother of Jesus, who on her flight to Egypt threw her cloak on the rosemary bush and the flower of this berb which has always been white, turned blue and In the good ole Summer time has been blue ever since The Holy one likes to relax and enjoy the Child's clothes also were oried on outdoor life ratner than think and the flower and since that time has plan for the Fall program This been one of the most frag-ant of

The first European to write on herself for the higher grade of born 370 BC and this plant has remained the same, whereas great "Well now lets see. I toured many others have been h bridized with the opera, "Madame Butter- and transformed. Herbs can be fly," the Robin Hood Dell productused for many things, such as tion, of Philadelphia and New York our cooking, perfume and medicinal purposes," she declared

Miss Haines enoed her talk by saying, "Many plants like full sun went on to state that she was ac- and a well drained soil with a little fertilizer. The gray leafed herbs requires lime, bonemeal and superphosphate in order to thrive. They become leggy if in soil that is too rich."

Mrs Carson Potter brought specimens from her garden of oak leaf just give up and buy a mink lettuce, Chinese maiden hair tree, coat," Miss Cohen acidly remarked banana magnolia, English beech, weeping beach, English linden, Belleview avenue, practiced her first French artichoke, peanut, bird's nest, tulip and red bud.

It was announced that the next ing as a clerk in the cosmetic de- meeting will be held in the home partment of the New York store, of Mrs William Curtiss, Pine Forge She plans to major in economics road, and a plant exchange will be and is studying to be a buyer and conducted at this meeting. Memvegetables they canned during the Summer months.

Mrs C. C. Burdan won first honors for her beautiful arrangement of zinnias and Mrs. Webster Schlott, second honors for the arrangement of viburnum. Honorable mention was made to Mrs Walter Neiman for her arrangement of asters

# Social Calendar

Saturday Afternoon Handicraft Club -Meeting this afternoon at 2 o clock at the home of Mrs Pearl Weikel Pottstown RD 3.

Pottstown Girl Scouts and Friends-Meeting tomorrow afternoon at Albert Mauger. 3 o clock in the YWCA to hear Dr Ruby J Manakim, of India

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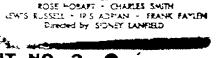
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- CLUB NEWS -Social Activities

**Back to College** 



Eagerly packing her suitcase, Miss Janet Allison (above), 237 Lee avenue, is anxious to get back to Brown university and the 'good old college life" along with many other local girls.

### Miss Joyce Fox Honored Af Surprise Bridal Shower liquid called for in the recipe.

Miss Betty Jane Mauger, 1154 Queen street, entertained at a surprise shower Thursday night in will enter her sophomore year at bers were asked to bring fruits and honor of Miss Joyce Fox, 1150 Queen street, who wil lbecome the bride of Mr. Frederick Keiser Riegner, Third and Hanover streets, some time this

The appropriately-decorated table held a white paper umbrella as the centerpiece. The pink streamers falling from the umorella were attached to the place cards which were decorated with umbrellas of

Miss Fox was the recipient of very lovely gifts, after which the guests enjoyed card games Guests were Joyce Mauger, Bar-

bara Stetler Mrs. Nancy Jacob, Jean Duttenhofer, Janice Crosby, Joan Fox Mrs Fred Fox and Mrs

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PTA Executive Board | Mr. A. C. Seawell Announces Schedule To Address

Hospital Auxiliary

The first Fall meeting of the

Ladies Auxiliary of the Potts-

town hospital will be held Mon-

day afternoon at 230 o'clock

at which time Mr A. C. Seawell,

administrator of the hospital,

will address the group briefly on

Mrs. Harold Cadmus will pre-

side over the business meeting.

which will take place in the

All members are urged to be

The Young Women's Bible class

of Grace Lutheran church enjoyed

night at the home of Mrs Mary

Bause, Ringing Hill, in the form of

Miss Miriam Keck, president, pre-

sided over the snort pusiness meet-

ing and it was announced that the

next meeting will be held Oct 2,

their first Fall meeting Thursday

his plans for the institution.

Nurses' home

present.

a corn roast,

Maude Breuninger.

named

Of Clare Tree Plays

Potts'own Cir Council of Parent Teacher associations met Thursday night at the home of their president, Mrs Frank Wilmyer, 5 West Taird street, at much time the

Clare Tree Major play scneaule was announced. These plays will be held in the Portstown Senior High school on the following dates:

Sept 30, Robinhood; Nov. 25, Mrs. Wiggs and The Caboage Patch; and Jan 13, 1948, Alice in Woncerland

The St Clar and Lincoln Parent Teacher associations are asked to supply the usners for the first Corn Roasi Enjoyed Teacher associations are asked to Clair Tree Major production.

By Bible Class The 39th convention of the Pennschama Congress of the Parents and Teachers incorporated will be held in Pritsourgh on Sept 29, 30, Oct 1 and 2, with the William Penn notel as their headquarters Convenion theme will be "Take

The Lead" To date the local delegares have not been hamed. Mrs Witmyer and Mrs Carl Keller gave a report on the Biomsburg Summer school they attended in

It was announced that the first to date the place has not been Fall meeting of the Pottstown City Council of the Parent Teacher associations will be held Monday evening at 8 o'c'ock in the library of the Senior High school. All mem-

bers are urged to be present The frozen food maustra now is processing frozen pies, rolls, cakes, and other desserts



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Calvin Swavely, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter T Swavely, 435 Cherry street, 14 years.

Mrs William Siprero, 438 Cherry street.

Janet Louise Boughter, Pottstown RD 3

Karl Legland Hanley, son of Mr Kenneth Hanley, 415 Lincoln avenue

Loretta Auman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Auman, RD 4, Pottstown

Joan Shellenberger, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry M. Shellenberger, 236 North Evans street.

-Michael Francis Kocur Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Michael Kocur, 333 Cherry street.

Bernard Gill, 627 Water street.

Denald Ingham, son of Mr and Mrs William Ingham, 60 Cnestnut street.

Mrs Rebecca Gray, 1069 South street, 82 years

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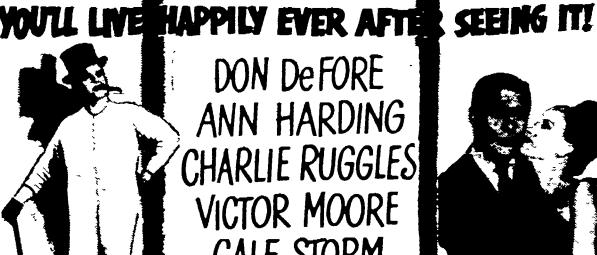
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The program opens at 2 p. m with group singing directed by James Sands, of Pottstown. At 2.15 p m, the family history is to be read by the Misses Emily and Mary Caskey, of Glenside.

The president, Ernest H. Sands, of Portstown, is in charge of the business session scheduled for 2 30 o'clock. There are games on the program until 3.45 o'clock when 86 members of the clan will partake of a baked ham supper prepared by lactes of the Elverson church. This is to be followed by an hour's musical program.

# HOSPITALS

Admitted: Warren Hoffman 3d, 224 North Charlotte street, surgical; Mrs Anna Miller, Schwenkville, Mrs Evelyn Mathias, Boyertown RD maternity, Barry and Bruce DiAntonio, Hilldale, surgical; Allen Miller, Stowe, surgical, Michael Bakay Jr., Portstown RD 1, surgical; Mrs Milared Comiois, Polistown RD 4, surgical, Mrs Helen Levengood, 213 High screet, surgical; Mrs Cecila Hero, Bechtelsville, maternity.

Discharged: Phyllis Diebler, Potasown RD 1, surgical; George Shaner, Roversford, medical; Francis Bruneri, Polisioan RD 4, medical.

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Emma Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; John Frv, 525

Chestnut street, surgical, Raymond Buck, 1037 Queen street, medical. Discharged: Janet Tyson, Linfield surgical, Donald Bausher, Bechtels-



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Congratulations are being re-

cened by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Herb, Beyntelsville, on the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sell, Potts-

town RD 4, in Potistown hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Leon Hazel, 322 North Evans street, are being

congratulated on the bath of a son in the Pottstown hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Prank S Hill-

por, Jr., 6 Ash street, Stone, announce the birth of a son recently at their home.

Stewed roses and primroses once rere popular continental desserts.

ville, medical; Kare Glazer, Douglassville, medical; Evelvn Taglieber, Sanatoga, surgical, Sophie Drumheller, Pottstown RD 2, medical; 1, maternity; Mrs Dorothy Hipple, 470 Spruce street, maternity.

### 14 New Cases of Polio Are Reported in State HARRISBURG, Sept. 5 (P,-The

new cases on infantile paralysis tothe year so far to 18" victims, 28 of them in York county. Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy

State Health department Lsted 14

ealth secretary, who commented "we ought to begin to see a halt in the increase pretty promptly," said the number of cases was rimning "a little above normal," but he only "ho" spot" was in York There were 127 cases of polio re-ported to the State Health depart-

since the epidemic outbreak of Light roomy nighties, a shirt and quaper and several light covers ins'ead of one heavy one may save

the total for the year was the lowest

paby wailing. Baby doesn't need to be swaddled, advises a pediatrician.

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sille, Lancaster county. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bitting re- John Longacre Sr and his family turned from their honeymoon to partenged the funeral of his brother Michigan on Monday to the home Horace Longacre of Spring City day to bring the State's total for of the bride here where they will RD 1. reside for the present. Mr. Bitting GAS COMPANY SUES is a teacher in the Kulpsville school

The borough schools opened their

1947-1948 school term on Tuescay. Mrs. Anna A. Romig, Boyertown, of Harrispura, seeks \$58,950 damag-Pa, teaching 1, 2, 3 and 4th grades es from the Fuelane corporation of and Mrs. Virginia Gunther, Bally, Loert, N. Y., and Hummelstown, in will teach 5, 6, 7 and 8th grades. a Pederal court suit charging vio-Sarah and Roland Gehman spenne Labor Day weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Howard Nice, at Souder-ton, and attended the Young peomen, up to Sept 5 in 1946 when

ples institute at Blooming Glen. Abraham German and family

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Mrs. Harry Bush, state assistant week. conductress of the POS of A attended their convention in Philadelphia.

Jimmie and Raymond Ellott spent a day visiting their cousin,

Jakie Mauger at his parents summer home in Squirrel Hollow. Mrs Mary Bush and Mr. John



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Next Saturday - George Welsh

dent of the POS of A attended their convention in Philadelphia last

Mr. and Mrs James Morris were of Mrs. Raymond Elbott.

Knauer spent the past week va- weekend guests of Mr. and Mr. cationing in Atlantic City, N. J. Arthur Benham at their Summer Mr. Clyde Welsh, district presi- home in Beach Haven, N. J. The Ladies guild of St. Gabriers Episcopal church will resume its meetings Monday night at the home

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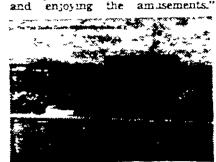
by the VACATION EDITOR

of The Mercury Staff Few peoples write and sing about love as much as Americans. Its germ fills every nook and cranny whether we're at home, on a mercial bonanza of a vast magazine industry, and only a pack-seat puolication such as Better Barns and Chicken Coops would dare appear without a picture of a pretty lass on the cover and a nappy-ending love tale inside

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We are so bug-even with love and so intent without clutch apon it that we are the only people who breakfast to love, soak it up from the radio all dar, and go to bed at night on a "lorelyrest" mattress with a fove palad nestled in our

"The water is just wonderful and ine Reather is grand. We are ruving a swell time seeing shows King street, said on his card from and enjoying the amisements."



Fox Park, Wildwood, N. J.

Showing the Fox park tennis Springfield, Mass. His card piccourts, at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, NJ, is this card from Mr and Mrs Gordon Shinn, of Perkiomenville

Paul Jones, 506 North Hanover street, and Dick Brendlinger, of 465 North Charlotte street, "had a good last fling before returning to con-



finement in 'Dear Ole PHS' Wedneeday" The two boys spent some time near Greentown Their card shows a scene at White Beauty view, near Greentown.

From the Lake Wallenpaupack vicinity came this card showing a vacation scene near Rileyville. It was sent by Mr. and Mrs Stuart



Lake Wallenpaupack

Meloy, Pottstown RD 4, who are vacationing in the mountains Lake Wallenpaupack is Pennsylvania's second largest artificial body of

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Jacobs Ladder, Mt Washington, N. H.

Hill, and her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank H.II of 520 North Charlotte stree" Jacobs Ladder, a tramway up Mt Washington, is snown on

"Having a good time Wish you were here," James Xananopoulos, 221



Memorial Bridge, Springfield, Mass.

tures the Hampden county Memorial bridge at that place.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Claciak, and daughter Nancy, of 28 Boone street, Penn Village, are 'having a nice time" during their visit to Atlantic



Sea Gulls and Surf. Atlantic City, N J.

City. Sea gulls dipping over breaking waves along the shore are shown on their card.

"Spending a much needed vacation at Wildwood," said Mr and Mrs J Paul Levengood, and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Fagleysville General store. "The ocean is swell"

"The weather is swell and the trip is worth anybody's time for enjoying beautiful scenery," said Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grater and family, and Mr and Mrs Joseph Miller, and family, all of Spring



Skyline Drive in Virginia

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# Frolics Exaggerated, At Reading Grounds Expensive, Parolee Says Post Delegate

Ralph Guest, who last night reported to George A. Amole Post 47 on the national American Legion convention in New York, said that publicity emphasizing veterans'

delegates from District 9, went to stories. "They amin't move a toung," said Guest. He explained that the emoval of furniture from notel obbies was necessitated by the huge throngs that gathered for receptions and reunions there.

Guest said that the most impressive event of the convention was the reception for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Accompanying the two delegates and Alternate Norman L John were William Wagner, James L Gill, Daniel W Brunish and Mr. and Mrs John Supplee. Other reports at last night's

of the post as 2252 and set Oct 17 officers J Russel Reifsneider, William Yohn and Clarence R Fox gave re-

ports on last month's state Legion convention held in Pittsburgh. The meeting, held in the post home, was in charge of William A. O'Donnell, first vice-president,

### 12 Men Are Burned In Mine Explosion

PUNKSUTAWNEY, Sept 5 (A)-At least 12 men were severely burned today in an explosion on a strip coal mining operation near

All of the injured were brought to the Adrian Posp tal Medical supplies were being rushed from Dubois and other nearby cities There were no reported fatalities! but hospital officials said some of

the injured were in serious condi-Details of the explosion were not mmediately available However, hospital officials said they understood a large steam shovel nad been

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and Arkansar, began moving into court 'ona, that he had taken an the fairgrounds today for the open- extreme'v expensive eight-block ing rounds of judging which gets 31 under was at 10 a m., Monday Fair officials described the en- Charlotte street, admired this

ens, ducks, geese and p geons have oeen entered in the poultry show which has been revised for the first time since 1942.

swine department said two State swine snows will be held in confunction with the open swine comperition. They are the annual shows of the Pennsylvania Hampshire Breeders' association, and the Pennsylvania Yorkshire- Breedera

Kocoman's Hell Drivers in a promeeting listed the total membership gram of automobile and motorcycle Glenn Miller orchestra, with songs

of music on the grandstand stage A five-day program of grand circuit racing, which offers aggregate purse awards of \$36,700, will get under way Monday afternoon.

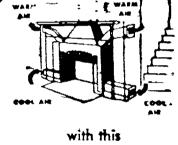
RED MEN HOLD SESSION Improved Order of Red Men, to a bre', routine basiness session, Sacrem Daniel S Rath reported The meeting was reld in the O of IA ou.lding 313 High street

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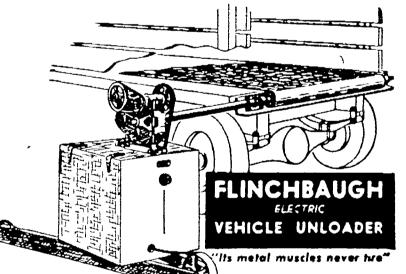
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The remaining four, Lt Co1 Daniel Hawes, commander of Giebelstadt airbase said, were delayed en route ov engine trouble and are expected to arrive tomorrow. Hawes said he was uncertain exact's where repairs to the four planes were taking place but said they were not missing The group of 31 planes us the

fifth flight of Superfortresses to fly on a long-range overwater training mission to Germany. The big planes probabli will return to the United States after 10 days in Germany.

ed Judge Knight. "That was a rather expensive trip, wasn't 11?" "It was, your honor," Houghtalen eplied

Because the defendant had been frank and 'ruthful and because of the added sentence he faces as a parole violator, Judge Knight sentenced him to 10 days in the County

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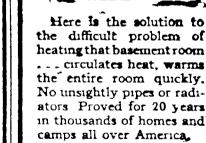
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# Royersford - Spring City Ten at Service

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# Rev. Garnet Adams To Be installed as **Evangelical Pastor**

was elected pastor of Spring City First Evangelical and Reformed church June 22, will be officially installed as pasyor by a committee of ministers and laymen appointed evening services. by Dr. Cyrus T. Glessner, president of Philadelphia synod, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The metalling committee consusts of Dr John Lentz, Norristown, the Rev. Paul T. Slinghoff, Reading, and H. Emmett Latschar, Spring City.

The installation sermon will be presched by the Rev. Slinghoff. Both of the clergymen on the committee will have a part in the service The Rev Slinghoff will give the charge to the minister and Dr Lentz will give the charge to the

Mr. Latschar, president of the consistory of the church and the representative of the congregation on the committee, will present the candidate for induction. The choir, under direction of Mrs. Arthur Hedrick Jr, will sing an anthem, "I Waited on the Lord." Special organ music will be played during the service by the organ-ist, Mrs. Charles M. Taylor.

The Rev. Sunghoff is the son of the late Rev. Charles Slinghoff, sho for a time served as pastor of Brownback's Reformed church At the present time he is minister of Sr. Mark's Evangel cal and Reformed courch, Reading, one of the largest churches of the denomination in Pennsylvania He is also vice president of Reading synod and a member of the board of pensions and relief of the denomination. He was the minister of the Rev. Adams' home church, St Paul's, Mahanoy City, when the Rev. Adams began his training for the Christian ministry.

Dr Lentz, pastor of Collegeville Reformed church and college pastor of Ursinus college, recently retired from the ministry. For the past four years he served as the first vice president of the Evangelical and Reformed church He as also a member of the board of visitors of Lancaster Theological seminary. He served as supply pastor of the local church from January to July of this year

The new pastor, the Rev. Adams, who assumed charge here July 14, succeeded Dr. Raymond F. Wilhelm who is now at Frederick, Md. The Rev. Adams is a graduate of Ursinus college, Lancaster Theological seminary and has received a master's degree in Christian education from Union Theological seminary and Columbia university. Following his graduation from seminary,

### Rev. Pusey to Take Over Church Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, new pastor of Roversford Methodist Russell R Fox, a trustee of the church, will begin his pastorate Spring Ciri church, who led in here at services tomorrow, having during the service of baptism was moved into the parsonage during the week. The Rev. Pusey will occupy the

Succeeding the late Rev. Samuel R. Dout, who died May 24, the Rev. tized in the lake were: Billy Butt, Puses came here from Bird-In- Calvin Fox Jr., Lester Greenawalt

Hand, Lancaster county, where he William Hunsberger, Dorothy and served as pas'or since 1943. The Gladys McCrone, rwins, Lindon Rev and Mrs. Pusey have one son, Seeley Jr, Joseph Weldner, Rollen aged a year and one-half

### **Woman Is Hurt Slightly** When Struck by Auto

street, Royersford, suffered minor injuries when struck by an automopile at Third avenue and Main Royersford, suffered a sprained street, Royersford, Thursday at 4 45 ankle and broken bone in one foot

RD, and Roversford, reported to company, Spring City, Wednesday, police he was the driver of the car He was injured when he twisted his which struck her. He said he was ankle while picking up a piece of descending Main street hill and steel. He was admitted to Phoenixturned left into Third avenue, as ville hospital for an X-ray exam-Miss Adams was walking across ination and later returned to his Third avenue Lewis, aided by Calvin Fagley, took Miss Adams to the office of Dr. J. E. P. Burns, where she was treated for brush burns

### Two Sisters Win Honors At Annual Horse Show

Barbara and Miriam Barndt. daughters of Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Barndt, 144 Bridge street, Spring City, both won honors at the annual Horse Show which climaxed Summer camp at Camp Rock Runn

Barbara, 12, received the award for the best all-around horsewoman and Miriam, 10, won the reserve champion prize Barbara, however, suffered a fractured left wrist while in camp when her mount, adept at running and jumping, stumbled while in a walk and fell with the

### FESTIVAL POSTPONED

A festival, planned by Royersford Baptist church for last night, was postponed until tonight, because of wet grounds. The lawn fete will be held on the church grounds.

he served as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

The committee of the congregation which planned the service includes Benjamin Bertolet, chairman; Warren S. Woodward, George Littlefield, Mrs. Clarence Murray and Miss Anna Diehl. The public has been invited to attend.

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The Rev Baer was assisted by praver. Congregational singing airected by R. Stanley Weidner, class leader and a trustee of the Spring City church. Ir was the pulpis at both the morning and first baptismal service by the Rei Baer since he became pastor here.

The candidates who were bep-Wright and Mrs Edna Sellers. C'ose to 100 parishioners were in

### 'Ford Man Injured Miss Marie Adams, 428 Main in Plant Accident

Lee C. Coupe, 247 Main street, in an accident at his place of em-John R Lewis, of Gibertsville ployment, Keystone Drawn Steel

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs Karie McClellan, Spring City, has been discharged from Phoenixville hospital

Twin Bore Classified Deaths

DENGLER—In Pottstown hospital, on Wednesday, Sept 3, George G Dengler Sr., aged 55 years Relatives Dengier Sr, aged 55 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Nelson Puneral Home Inc. 357 Wainut St Royersford, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock, Interment Fernwood cemerery Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday arening 7 to 9

BROBST—In Royersford, on Wednesday, Sept 3, 1947, Raymond 8 husband of Bertha I Brobst Relatives and friends are invited to his late residence, 313 Washington St Hoyersford on Saturday at 8.30 a m Funeral Mass Sacred Heart church at 9.30 a m Interment Holy Sepuichre cemetery Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 (Geiser)

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Methodist, the Rev Charles F Sal-

St Joseph's Cathol'c, the Rev Joseph Conway rector Mass, 10 a.m.

Latheran, the Rev Joseph Schantz paster 9.50 a.m. church school 10.45 a.m. the service, 6.30 p.m., Luther

Z'on's Lutheran, the Rev H Oscar

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Baptist, the Rev Fred G Bangs pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school-II a m worsh p, followed by monthly Communion service

Sacred Heart the Rev Joseph Conway, rector -Masses at 8.30 10 and 11 a. m. Mernodist the Rev Cortland R Puse, pastor 945 a.m., church school 11 a.m., worsnip, 730 p.m.,

Grace Lutheran the Rev Paul Henry pastor 9.30 a m., Sunday school, 10.45 a m., the service, sermon by the pastor

Namarene the Rev George W Andrews, pastor 9 45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship, 6 45 p.m. Junior meeting, 7.35 p.m. evangelistic service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9 s. m., Sunday school, 6.30 p m., Young People's meeting; 7.5 p m., evanelist's service.

Reformed church, the Rev Franklin Watts pastor. 9.30 a m, church chool, 10 45 a m worship

Church of the Brethren the Bev Caleb Bucher 9:30 a m. Sunday school. 10:45 a m. worship the Rev. Mark Energole, Elizaberntown codege, will

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### Whooping Cough Strikes 6 Children in Royersford Joseph J Conway, rector Mames \$30 and 'l a. m.

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Six more Royersford children have been afflicted with whooping cough, between Aug 23 and Sept 3, according to weekly report of Health Officer Clarence Foreman The victims, four of whom are in one

Joan Hipple, 12; Fay, 10, and Russell Jr, 7 and Rose Mary Hipple, ten mon'ns, Tamara Presgraves, 4, and Lorrain Presgraves, 1.

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day anniversary of the oride-to-pe Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nostler and Wearesday n.gar The affair took daughter, Helene, and Mrs Schlicher, of Pennsburg, motored to Attending were Mr and Mrs Camp Kilmer Saturday to meet the Charles Ibach Sr, and daughter, returned Scouts from the world Bett; Charles Toach Jr, Margie jamooree in France. and children, Laura and Robert III, drove to Scranton Sunday and ment Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schoolkopt

Mr. and Mrs. Pranklin Toach and several days with Mr. and Mrs. son, Mickey, Mr and Mrs. Harry Gordon at Paradise Palls Umstead and children, Dons, Ella and Harry K. Jr., and B.117 Rupp, Jane Meinhold spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. Spring City; Mrs. Katle Toach, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otto, Richard Otto and daughter, Charlotte, with Patsy and Ecgar Jr ; Thomas Ibach. her flance Thomas Constanting, of Mr and Mrs. Clyce Ipach and Ray

Kras'er, Roversford; Rose Hrdu Willy Otto Sunday. and Marina Anrim, Stoke, and Ray The Young People of St. John's Lurneran church had a successful peach social on the lawn next to ne fire hall.

Palladelpaia, called on Mr. and Mrs.

The firemen of the Green Lane Fire company attended the viewing of Charles Hunsberger in a body.

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Franklin Field was just beginning to dry from Thursday's rain but the water from the skies fell again yesterday turning the field into a soggy pasture forcing posiponement

champion of the City Industrial

Monday night's game is sche-

fife series is scheduled for Tuesday night and the date for the third game will be decided upon after Tuesday's game.

# **BOSTON BRAVES TOP** PHILLIES BEHIND LEFTY SPAHN, 2-1

edged the Phillies 2-1 before 18,050 into a tie for the cellar with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

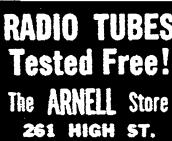
output for the evening, accounted for their only run.

was his ninth loss against 16 tri-

Connie Ryan and Dick Culler's base hit gave the Tribe its first run in the second. They added their second on a hit, a sacrifice and an Philadelphia. Boston

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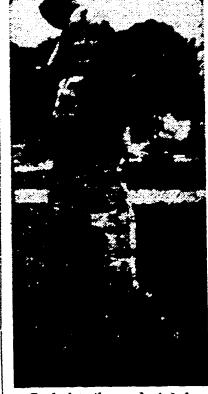


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# Maria Assunta Takes Big Step In Grid Plans

Maria Assunta A. C. took its first big step in making the 1947 football season a successful one yesterday when the club purchased uniforms for a squad of about 25

The grid team will be coached this year by Philip Derecola, former captain of the Pottstown Steamrollers, and he will have quite a job on his hands for most of the candidates are green and have had

little or no experience at all. Club officials announced last night that an important practice would be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All players already signed and all players who would like to play for Maria Assunta are to report at the club at 1 o'clock.

Practice equipment will be given out at the club tomorrow afterschool far fields.

The players on the Maria Assunta and register his ninth victory for fans. The loss dropped the Phils team range from 17-22 years of the Washington Senators. Haeffner age and the average weight of the limited the Yankees to six hits, team is around 170 pounds. The three of which were delivered in team hopes to open the season Sept. the ninth. 21, but as yet no opponent has been found.

Officials of the club have announced that if there is any ath- Maggio's single to left after Johnny letic club desiring to book a game with the Maria Assunta team, it is to get in touch with Jim Ottaviano by calling Pottstown 3375-R.

# THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 3, New York 2. Cleveland 6. Chicago 1. Philadelphia 9, Boston 7.

Philadelphia 9, Boston 7.

Detroit-St. Louis—not scheduled.

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New York at Washington—Reynolds [Efficiency of 4 1 2 0 Var'on, 15 4 0 1 6 St. Louis at Detroit—Zoldak (7-8) vs. Houtteman (3-1).

Boston at Philadelphia — Dobson [15-7] vs. Fowler (10-10). Houtteman (3-1).

Boston at Philadelphia — Dobson (15-7) vs. Fowler (10-10). Cleveland at Chicago - Feller (17-9)

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 7, New York 6. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.

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vs. Saīn (18-9).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—
Walters (7-7) vs. Brecheen (14-9).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Borowy (8-12)
vs. Bonham (16-7).

HOME RUN

**Meet Carpenter Steel** In Semi-Finals on Fisher Field Tomorrow

The Potistown Cardinals start on the first leg of their journey for the Bi-State Softball league tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Carpenter Steel in the first semifinal game of the league's Shaughnessy playoffs at 3:36 o'clock on Pisher Field.

This will be the first game of a best of three series with the winner moving into the finals to meet eam that comes out on top in the ther semi-final series. The other exies is between the York Vikings and Shankweiler's A. C. of Allenown, 1947 Pennsylvania State hampions who were defeated in he Central Atlantic regional finals.

York finished the regular season in first place while Carpenter Steel finished in second. Shankweller's copped third place in the league and the Cardinals took fourth piace with a record of 13 wins and 11 losses.

After tomorrow's game, the Cardinals will travel to Reading to meet Carpenter Steel in the second game. The date for this game will be decided upon after tomorrow's tilt. The site of third game will be decided by a flip of a coin.

Early in the season, it looked like the Cardinals didn't have a chance to get into the playoffs. At one time he locals were resting in seventh place with a record of two wins and seven losses. Then a aix game winning streak came along and the Pottstown combine moved into fourth place where it stayed for the remainder of the season.

Manager Jim Edleman will start Don Nagle, the tall pitcher who has carried most of the burden on his shoulders throughout the season, against Carpenter Steel tomorrow with Bobby Endy slated to do the catching.

Pat Jacketti will be at first base with Mooney Shaner holding down the second base position. Jerry Seeder, the league's leading hitter, will be at shortstop and George Searfoss is scheduled to play at

In the outfield, Lee Bowman will roam the green pastures in left and Franny Wolfe will be in center. Tuffy High is scheduled for duty in right field.

# **WASHINGTON DOWNS NEW YORK YANKS** UNDER LIGHTS, 3-2

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-Mickey Haefiner weathered a twonoon prior to practice at The Hill run ninth inning rally to defeat the New York Yankees, 3-2, here tonight

> The Yankees entered the ninth with a 3-0 deficit but Tommy Henrich doubled and scored on Joe Di-Lindell fouled out. George Mc-Quinn's single sent DiMaggio to third and he scored after Bill Johnson flied deep to Buddy Lewis in rightfield. Sherman Lollar then forced Lonnie Frey, running for Mc-Quinn, with a grounder to shortstop Johnny Sullivan

> Washington picked up a run off Charley Wenaloff in the first inning when Lewis walked, shifted to third on Sherry Robertson's double and scored when Mickey Vernon

grounded out to McQuinn. Washington New York

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# Golfer Wins Cup In Class C Tourney

Country club golfer, participated successfully in a golf tournament at Plymouth Country club on Wednesday for possession of the Francis B. Warner Senior cup, awarded by Williams, Red Sox 131 Philadelphia Golf association. Competing with a field of other linksmen from Philadelphia and New Jersey area, who were classified in Classes

A. B and C. according to age Mr. A, B and C, according to age, Mr. Deisher, a veteran at the popular sport, won the cup in Class C.

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# Grid Huddle At Bucknell

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Lewisburg with five candidates for the team. Left to right are Ed Stec, Tonawada, N. Y.; Jess Mair, Allentown; Danton Brown, Dubois; Hal Swanson, Kenosha, Wis.; and Don Davidson, Harrisburg.

# Three Golfers From South FOOTBALL SQUAD Hold Top Spots in Tourney AT BOYERTOWN

from the southland grabbed the leadership in one-two-three order today as the nation's top golfers terday for second place at the end began conquering the tough Cherry of the opening round in the 72-Hills course in the second round of hole medal tournament, slipped to the \$15,000 Denver Open tourns- 70 today, but Palmer improved

A former Duke university star tour in 70. from Lexington, N. C., Stewart In fourth place at 140 was E. J. "Skip" Alexander, proved himself the steadlest competitor of the lot Next at 141 came Bobby Locke of so far as he shot a 68 to go with yesterday's 69 and took first place Harder of El Paso, Tex., had 142. with a 5-under-par 137. Deadlocked at 143 were Gene

Holding second and third spots with about half of the field across the finish, line were Dr. Middlecoff. handsome young dentist from Memphis, Tenn., with 138 and John Palmer of Badin, N. C. recent | John Rogers, of Denver.

winner of the Western Open, with 139. Middlecoff who shot a 68 yeswith a 69 after making the first

"Dutch" Harrison of York, Pa. Johannesburg, South Africa. Jack Deadlocked at 143 were Gene Webb of Springfield, Mo., Ed "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, Del.; Red Munday of Sylvania, O.; Fred Hawkins of Antioch, Ill.; Edward Furgol of Pontiac, Mich.; Ray Gafford of Fort Worth, Tex., and

# Hank Didn't Mean Remark **About Leaving Bucs-Hamey**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (P)—A candid statement by big Hank Greenberg that if he played baseball next year, it wouldn't be for the Pittsburgh Pirates drew from Bucco Manager Roy Hamey the confident assertion that Hankus Pankus didn't really mean it at all. Greenberg, himself, was through talking after the outburst and refused to come to the telephone. Hamey said the Pirates' slug-

ging pride made the statement but only in a bad mood which was not to be taken seriously. "I'm sure that if Hank plays anywhere it will be with us," Hamey declared. "His relations with us have been exceptionally good and I see no reason to think otherwise." Greenberg made his remark in a pre-game batting drill yesterday, but Hamey said he had learned that

Hank apparently didn't realize the statement was loaded. "I know how earnestly Hank's tried for a big year," Hamey said, "and I believe his failure to hit as well as he wants to has irked him. But we've been

more than satisfied." Greenberg, 1946 American league nome run king, currently is batting only 258 but he's number two man on the club in runs batted in with 71. His homers for the year total 24, compared to 41 for Kiner, who led the National league in home



CLEVELAND. O. Sept. 5 (37)-The power-packed and versatile Cleveland Browns opened defense of their

HANK GREENBERG didn't mean what he said.

### Yanks Topple Rockets In 48-26 Grid Tilt NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P) - The

New York Yankees, with Spec Sanders, and Buddy Young in the night, scoring once on a 42 yard starring roles, out-galloped and out- gallop, booting a 34-yard field goal scored the Chicago Rockets, 48 to and converting four times. 26 in an All-America Conference scoring match before 37.777 spectators at Yankee stadium tonight.

### RUNS BATTED IN National League American League

National League American League All-America conference grid champMiss. Giants 45 Williams, R. Soz 28
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# INCREASES TO 72

Levengood and Moatz Elected Co-Captains For Coming Season

"The boys are coming along pretty good, but we have a long way to go if we are to compare with the past rear's team," commented Coach Bob "Red" Fleming last night as his Boyertown High school Bears finished their second week of Fall football practice on the school field. There are now 72 candidates trying for starting positions and Fleming will have quite a job in picking the best of the crop for a starting eleven that will meet Royersford High in the season's opener at Boyertown Sept. 27.

Bill Levengood, one of the few regulars back from the 1946 team, will be one of the cocaptains this year and will hold down one of the halfback posi-tions. Paul Moziz, the lad who turned out to be a pitching sensation at Boyertown High the past Spring, was elected by his teammates to act as the other co-captain. Moatz will be at one of the end positions this

The Bears have been working out daily for the past two weeks but have not as yet had any contact work. Blocking and tackling have been stressed a lot, but the timing of plays and other important fundamentals have been practiced

Fleming announced last night that the Bears will start contact work Monday, and will have scrimmage almost every day until the first game comes around. He also announced that an informal scrimmage with West Pottsgrove High school is scheduled for Thursday

### Two Local Policemen To Participate in Shoot Motor Patrolman Thomas A

Lawler and Patrolman Stanley will participate today in an invitation shoot sponsored by the Lower Merion township police depariment. This is an annual event which attracts police marksmen from various states including Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia as well as southeastern Pennsylvania. EAGLES BEATEN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5 j-Pat Harder sparked the Chicago Cardinals to a 38-21 exhibition victory over their National Football league rivals, the Philadelphia Eagles, to-

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# CHICAGO FOE IN 6-1 CONTEST Ken Keltner Paces Cleveland With Homer;

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Gettel Wins No. 10 CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (P)-Ken Kelt-

ner's three-run home run sparked Cleveland to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 2267 persons tonight. Keltner connected with his tenth homer off Joe Haynes in the seventh inning to assure the fourth-place Indians their second victory in the past eight games against Chicago. Al Gettel gave up only five hits for

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# Red Sox Lose To Athletics By 9-7 Score

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (A)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 7, tonight in a wild game in which Ferris Fain, A's first baseman, was banished for fighting with Ed Pellagrini and Boston's Manager Joe Cromin was ordered from the bench for yelling at the umpires. Three runs in the

mered for the marshall, Cooper 2, Lohrke, Edwards. Stanky, Mize 2. Two-base hits—Gearhand Borthon.

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# Over Linfield by 13-4 Boyertown lodge 708 IOOF de-

feated Linfield on the latter's field. 13-4, in a softball tilt last night kas pitched and batted Spicer's to ings were the big ones for the vic- doubt be pitching Monday night. tors, the Odd Fellows scoring four Borowy, of the local police force, and five runs respectively. Linfield change his mind. Dutch Dilliplane collected their four tallies in the will be on the hill Monday opposing first, third, fifth and seventh frames. the Spicer's aggregation. GAME POSTPONED

Yesterday's showers forced the managers of the Pottstown Cardinalettes and Bachman's Co-Eds to postpone their exhibition softball game which was scheduled to be played last night at Honeybrook.



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# CARDINALS IDLE AS BUMS DOWN NEW YORK, 7-6

Giants' Rally in Ninth Falls One Run Short: Mize Clouts 45th Homer

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) -Brooklyn outlasted the New York Giants in a 7-6 slugging bee on the sodden Polo Grounds turf today, to open up a seven-game lead over the Mile St. Louis Cardinals in the National league race.

Forced to come from behind in the late innings despite a threerun first inning blast against Larry Jansen, the Brooks beat off a ninthining challenge to snap Jansen's 10-game win streak. Not even Johnny Mize's 45th homer with Buddy/Kerr on base in the ninth was enough to stop the Dodgers' pennant drive.

The Brooks almost chased the rookie Jansen in the first when Eddie Stanky's single, an error by Jansen, two outfield files and Dixle Wasker's two-run homer, his eighth, added up to three runs. But the Giants got one back in the second on Sid Gordon's single followed by Lloyd Gearhart's double and a fly ball by Jack Lohrke.

Willard Marshall's 34th homer. a walk to Mize, a wild pitch by Hank Behrman and Walker Cooper's single fied the score in the fourth and the Giants forged ahead in the fifth against reliefer Joe Hatten on doubles by Marshall and Cooper: Haustad who pitched the sixth

and seventh was lifted for a pinch hitter in the Dodger eighth but was credited with his first big league win since his graduation from St. Paul: Walker opened the eighth with a double to right and, with one out, Bruce Edwards singled to left scoring Walker and took third when the ball hopped past Gordon for an error. Pee Wee Reese and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski were walked before Ed Stanky drove home Edwards with the tie-break-

ing run on a fly to center.

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game of the YMCA Industrial Softball league's finel playoffs last night because yesterday's scattered showers made Fisher Field just wet enough to cause postponement. League officials announced last night that the two teams would meet

holds the edge in the finals thus far, two games to one. Spicer's, after losing the first two games, came back Thursday night to prevent East End from three straight in the final series. Johnny Halula-The fourth and the seventh inn- victory Thursday night and will no If the East End manager doesn't

in the fourth game of the best of

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tween Doehler's and Flagg's.

of last night's tilt. League officials announced last night that the two teams would meet Monday night in the first game of the best of five series which is to determine the

Doehler's and Plagg's have really earned the right to meet one another in the finals for both teams at one time didn't look like championship squads. A few weeks ago, Doehler's was

resting in a tie for fifth place with a record of five wins and eight losses. Since then, the Diecasters have come a long way, winning its final game on the schedule and then besting the Coffee Cup in a special game to see which team was to reach the Shaughnessy playoffs. Flagg's was resting in the same boat and also had to beat the Coffee Cup in order to reach the select bracket.

Then things started to pop and the fans saw some baseball. Doehler's took two straight from the Quoit ciub and Flagg's didn't let the Amvets take a game in the semi-finals as the two underdogs came fighting right to the

duled for 6 o'clock but officials announced that there is a chance that the game will be moved up to 5:45 o'clock. The second game of the best of

Manager Jim Egolf of Doehler's will probably send his fast ball ace, Dick Andrews to the mound again since his last assignment was Tuesday night. Bob Millard will probably hurl for Plagg's.

ren Spahn tonight won his 17th game and his first of the season over Philadelphia as the Braves

Only 26 of the Phils went to bat through the first eight innings against the stylish southpaw who had a shutout until the ninth when three singles, half of the visitor's

Spahn walked none and struck out three. It was his third attempt for his 17th victory. For opposing Dutch Leonard it

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MOZAK—On Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1947 Charles Komak (Cofwaski), aged 56 years. Relatives and friends and members of St. John's Falcoms AC, and South Pottstown Quoit club are invited to the services from the Kopicki Funeral Home, 210 N. York St. on Saturday at S.a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's Polish Catholic church, Interment St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening. Aloysius New cemeicy, may call Friday evening, (Kopicki)

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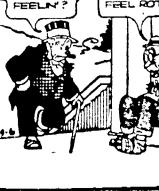
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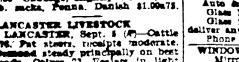


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running water, barn, 2-car garage, chicken houses, granary 125 fruit trees Asking \$11,000 10 Acres, 7 room stone house, arte-sian water, electric, barn, chick-

en house, stream on property, 3 miles from Pottstown Reduced to \$8000 for quich sale. Near Earlyttle on the Manatawny

Lovely 5 room bungalow, 2 en

closed porches, 2-car garage, hot and cold running water, arte-sian well. 14 acre lot with plenty

Ideal environment for content

Farm, large barn, 7 rm. Stone

house, all necessary outbidge

tiled, \$8900 394 THIRD ST., East Greenville 7 rm single brick home, 8-car

garage, all conv Steam heat A nice home Reduced to \$8500

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Phone Sassamansville 21-R-2 Assoc Frederick's Real Estate

Restaurant doing excellent business. Will sell stock and fixtures only, or the business and

Corner store and 7 room dwell-

Modern brick dwelling in Hanover Heights with all conven-lences, 2 car garage, work shop, chicken-house, fruit and very

large lot. Must be seen to be

apprendiced.

3 family brick apartment house, good condition, central location. Live in one and rent

other two. Price \$9,000. Easily financed.

New bungalow 4 rooms and

bath, all conva., large lot, price

Home, store and business prop-

erty on M. Charlotte St., very large lot having 72 feet front-age on Charlotte St., same width on 20 ft alley. Priced to sell. 34 Acres above Landis Store.

good 4 room dwelling with elec-tric, small stream, 5 acres can be tilled Possession Price \$3,500 90 Acres in Chester Co., must

be sold, good stone buildings Pigeon Creek flows through 10 Acres good meadow, wood and fruit. Price \$15,000.

New 6 room dwelling having all convs., lot 75x150', immediate nosession. Price \$7.200.
Almost new 25s story dwelling within 1 mile of Royersford, 6

within I must be they silver, in the rooms and bath, all convs. attic and cement cellar, insulated throughout, large lot.

Price \$3,000
Good 8 room house in Linfleid, hot water heat and all convs., 4 car garage, large chickenhouse, fruit and over 1 acretruck ground Possession at once 4 Acres within 16 minutes walk of High and Hanover Sts., good 6 room stone house, 2 car

garage, etc Price \$7,000. Possession soon
4 room brick dwelling having

hot water heat and all convs., short distance from town, bis service, price \$5.500. Death in family causes sale of

1 acre with good stone dwelling having 7 large rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat and all cours.

stable, nice shade, early pos-session, Price \$13,000

Almost new 6 room brick dwelling in East End, hot water heat, tile bath and all convs. Price \$8500 Possession soon

ROBERT W. EVANS

29 N. Hanover St

FOR SALE

Office Hrs. - 9 to \$

New Modern Bungalow, base-ment garage. 2 acre land, 8 miles from town \$6750 Modern Town \$6750

miles from town \$6750
Modern single orick house on

GROCERY BUSINESS - Doing

better than \$1200 a week gross.
A bargain in a restricted section.
DIAMOND COURT—Very at-

tractive 5 rooms and bath, Cor-

ner property.
STONEY CREEK MILLS - 6

oom semi-bungalow. Modern a cor. lot Priced 22 \$7809, 42 Acre Farm with 2 family

house, barn, Immediate Posression. Located in Fruitville
New six room bungalow, suburban, \$7000

cellent location. Term lease

Modern home in Hillcrest, Ex-cellent condition, Immediate pos-

Half double stone home at BAUMSTOWN. All conveniences

Extra large lot.
Single High St. home. 2-car

5-acre Country property 10 miles from town Along mac-adam road \$5250

Excellent GROCERY STORE

BUSINESS with property. Owner

retiring
High St business property with

Eveiling 3-car 1-story garage NOW VACANT Attractive Rosedale property

22-sere tract, close to town and main highway
Modern house 1200 blk, SOUTH

Single modern brick home on Grossown Rd. Stown About

acre of land Several very attractive APART MENT properties with a high

Single brick house on Chart-nut St. All conveniences Central

JAS. C. ALLEN

133 E. 2rd St. 3443-4 St 71-3-81

Priced at \$9000.

garage

Large lot

STREET

appreciated.

Price \$3,000

ing, hot water heat and all conveniences, good location. Price

shade, attic all in one room

chicken house, corn crib.

for quick sale

hade Priced to self

large corner for Must be seen to be appreciated By appoint-ment only, Call Roversford 100M.

Legal Notices

amusements at the places desix-

nated therein, and anal' at a'l

nated therein, and shall at all times be conspicuously displayed at the places for which issued. All permits for permanent places of amusement shall expire on the thirty-first day of December next succeeding the date upon which thet are issued, unless sooner suspended, surrendered, or retoked for cause by the proper authorities of the Borough of Pottsown Permits for temporary places of amuse-

for temporary places of amuse-ment or for forms of itinerant amusement shall expire at the time specified therein. The pro-ducer of an itinerant form of amusement shall notify the

amusement shall notify the Borough Manager promptly of any change in the original con-

Logal Notices

tion would have been adopted if such illegal, invalid or unconstitutional provisions or exemotions had not been included.

PENALTIES

Any person, constructing, as-sociation or corporation who shall fall, neglect or refuse to comply with any of the terms of

provisions of this Resolution of any resultation

provisions of this Resolution or of any regulation or requirement pursuant thereto and authorized thereby shall, upon conviction before the Burguss er any Justice of the Peace, he subject to a fine or penalty nor to exceed One Hundred Delians (#100) and error for each such

(\$190) and costs for each such offense, or to undergo imperson-ment for not more than thirty (30) days or both. Such fine or

pensity imposed by the section enait be in addition to any other pensity imposed by any other section of this Resolution.

SECTION 15

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EFFECTIVE DATE
This Resolution shall become
effective on October 3, 1987.
ADOPTED AT the Council
Chamber this 2nd day of Reptember A D. 1987.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF POTISTOWN
— C. ROY RUSH

C. ROY BUSH.
President.
Attest: DOW J. SEARS,

APPROVED this 2nd day of September A. D. 1947. WILLIAM A. GRIPPITH

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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September 6, 1947

New Store Hours

Open Daily Until 7:30 P.M.

Except Sunday

Later by Appointment

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Route 100, Pughtown

Phone Pughtown 2501

Every Monday we gather

Calves, all ages and

sixus; Hogs, Sheep,

Lambs, Butcher Cows,

Helfers, Steers, and

Bulls to go to the Hat-

field Fair Grounds Ba-

zaar, inc. Every ship-

per's livestock is en-

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and can receive check

the same evening if you

are at the sale, or we

will mail it to you. This

past Monday the prices

were very good and the

demand was very strong

for all classes. We have

reputable buyers pres-

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cluding local butchers

and packers from most

of the Eastern cities.

If you wish for me to

handle your stock, please

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so I can arrange for

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Room with Twin Beds, next to bath. Phone 3803-J. Nicely turnshed room for refined pusiness man.

Phone 22&2-W. Desirable second floor bay Window room, all conv. Phone 1924-W. Furnished Room, 2nd floor, with single bed, for sentleman with references 25 W. Third street. Furnished room next to oath, I or 2 gentlemen Central. Rea-sonale 309 New street.

Special Wants

WANTED-Man and wife to share nave good references. Write Mercury Box Y-91, Houses for Rent

room house for rent. Electric only conv Owner cestres to keep I room for self and coard with family. Harold Heiner, RD 1 Gibertsville, lane next to New Hanoter Auffield. WANTED-Furnished room with kitchen privilege, elderly refined couple Phone 929-R

WANTED-20275 Acres good ground for wheat. Herman Melcher,

for wheat. Herman near Halfway House, Small bus nesuman (Ex-G. I.), wife and calle desire furn or unfurn. 2 or 4-mm apt, in or mr town Good reterences, Phone 2030-J. Firestone Chemist, perminently located, will pay 6 months rent in advance for house or apartment Wm H Jones Ph. 3073-R. Young marmed couple, both working, decire apt Furnish reference Phone 699-W.

REAL ESTATE-SALE Jouses for Sale

Half of double brick house. Immediate Possession ' Mggern stone home, all conven-iences, \$8800. Early possewion. 31 Walnut street. Semi-detaca, stone nouse ar. town. All conv. Poss. 30 days.

LLOYD F. WAGNER

410 High St Phone 1997-J

Bungalow. 4 rms., partly lined, artestan well, elec., garage, good cond., lot 69x150, \$3700 J. F.

Conrey, Hendricks Rd., Salford. Bide and White 1-rm, bungalow, enclosed rear porch, H W heat, elec. 2 lots. Reasonable. Vecate in 10 days. Letter Shaner, Grosstown Rd , Stowe 📑 Immediate Possession in Royers-lord-Single brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath, steam neat. EVERRET STUBBLEBINE, Agent

BUNGALOW-5 large rooms, pantry with built-in cabinets, large enclosed sun porce central warm air heat, artesian well, gas, electhe, full size concrete cellar 1-car 2-story garage Storm win-cows and screens. Immediate Possession, \$5250, Phone Collegeville 3831. HOMES-BUSINESS-FARMS

BUILDING LOTS and PACTORY SITES—All parts of the town and country. For bargains and help in financing consult our large list ROY BINDER AGENCY 309-13 High street 59 W. Third St. 15 Dbl. Br.
All Conv. 3-Car Garage.
31 E Fifth St. Single Br.
HW. Ht. All Conv. and Garage. Ht. All Conv. Ex. Cond. 2-Car

Fagleysville 6 rm. Stone. 17 Acres. Barn and Garage. Good Buy.
Gas Station next to N. Cov
H. S. All Equip. Price reduced
339-341 Wa.nut St. -- Corner
property Priced reasonable.

ROBERT H. DeLONG INSURANCE, AGENCY 717 N. Charlotte St. Ph. 514-W. Assoc. Reifsnyder's Real Zetate Beautiful Chester County home, i room stone house, 5 acres good fertile ground. All modern conv. Spring and stream. Barn and outbuildings. Grade and H. S. busses. Place must be seen to busses. Place must be seen to be appreciated Immediate Pos-session. About 3 miles South-east of Potistown, traveling south on fRt. 100 from Potis-rown, turn left at Titlow's Cor-ner, take 3rd gravel rd, on right After passing Colentry Brethren, courch 2nd place on right Recourch, 2nd place on right. Reduced for quick sale. Add Mourar, Pottstown RD 1.

SCHWENKVILLE-Perkiomen Ave nue New all masonary single home, modern radiant heat, 3 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen-dinette, garage and utility room, lot 85x200 \$2000 Phone Schwenkville 3041 BOYERTOWN — 2 apartment house HW heat oil fired, \$12,500 NEAR BOYERTOWN—5 acres. 5 room stone house, all conv Stream landed possess \$12,000 NEAR GILBERTSVILLE—7 rm stone Co.onial all conv Wm H Reifshyder, Jr. \$12,000

Phone Bovertown 190 Francis D Sell, Salesman Brick House, 6 rooms, tile bath and snower, HW floors, Early Poss Apply 663 N. Kelm street. VACANT—5 room and both brick house Corner property, lot 125x 120 Modern the bethroom, mod-ern stoker HW heat, modern kitchen with Youngstown Stee ktichen with loungstown Stee cabinets, excellent HW floors throughout Sun porch, cement celler, 2-car garage Will help to finance. Apply Percy Brown, Gibraitar, Pa + miles West of Birdsboro en Rt. 83 Phone Birdsboro 24272

> Beautiful Buncalow near Sanabeautiff, Sungatow near Sana-togs, 7 rooms, and bath, oil fired hot water heat. 2-car garage electric water heater gas range 2½ acres of land, good location Immediate possession \$12,000 719 Beech St. Lange brick house. modern conveniences. Nice Quick possession.
> North Evans St. 6 rooms and bath, steam heat 4-car ga-

> New modern home 6 rooms tile bath, Best of location \$12,000 \$13 000
> 12316 N Warren St 5 rms. all convs except bathtub \$2750
> 2 - room Summer bungalow \$1200 Owner will consider rea-190 acre Country Estate, large

stone house, recently modernized, good farm land, nice woods and stream, tenant house for the farmer. Located close to Poststown Places of this trpe seldom come on the market. For further information, see me per-

STANLEY **SWINEHART** Moser Rd. and Maple St. Ph. 1958

Old Established Corner Grocery Store and Dweiling, all improve-ments including oil fired steam heat, 2-car marage, all modern store fixtures. No phone in-ROY BINDER AGENCY 306-13 High street

Mouses for Sale 18 Houses for Sale 78 sonable. Possession 10 days. Pet Kalm, 551 Howard St., Stowe

> Office Rours—F a m to 6 p. m. Office Closed Wednesdays Sunday by Appointment 800 block South St.—7 room brick, semi-detached, all conteniences. \$3300. Terms. Two Apr Dwelling, excellent condition. Renr one and live in

POTTSTOWN

other, Possession, N. STATE ST. 5 rooms, frame home, perfect condition, some conteniences. Large lot. \$3500.
HIGH near WASHINGTON. Brick apr. house, 2 aprs. Very high income. Priced to sell. 700 Block Wainut, single brick, 9 rooms and bath. Steam heat, all imps \$7200. Early possession CENTRAL LOCATION — Brick single, 6 noems, large lot, all conveniences \$7000 Terms, Near RINGING ROCKS - 7 room modern bungalow, all con-reniences, electric stove and re-fragerator included, \$8560 Terms 1000 block QUEEN ST.—Brick, semi-detached, 6 rooms, all im-provements, b. w. heat, brick ga-rage, excellent location, Posses-sion. sion 400 Block South St.—Comfor-able 9 room brick Perfect con-dition inside and out, all impaultable for 2 apartments Pos-

T room Brick single, newly decorated, all imps. Garage \$500 Terms.
TENILWORTH—7 room stone hungalow, HW hear, HW floors, fireplace, 3-car garage, Large lot. Quick possession Quick possession
HANOVER HEIGHTS — 7 more HANOVER HEIGHTS — 7 room bungalow, den, breakfast nook, all imps, h w heat Beautiful landscaped grounds Possession HANOVER HEIGHTS — Brick single 6 rooms, all imps HW heat, HW floors, 1-car garage Central apartment house brick complete apartments modern kitchens electric ranges Ga-rage. Excellent income. Several Good apartment Properties showing good income.

SUBURBAN BOYERTOWN—Single brick on comer lot. All conv. 3-car garage. Possession.
COLONIAL FARM HOUSE -Ideal location on the edge of town. Excellent possibilities for renovation Priced to sell. NEAR BOYERTOWN—On macadam road Beautiful 6-room stone home all coars, includ-ing electric range and refriger-ator. Automatic HW heat, 6% acres with 4-car garage, \$12,000 SCHWENKVILLE - Modern 7 m bungalow, all conveniences oil heat, large lot, immediate MONTG. PARK—New modern room bungalow, \$4500. Terms. HILL CHURCH—\$4000 buys this lovely 4 room stone bungalow and 23 acres of excellent land Electric and water.

DOUGLASSVILLE — Stone house. 8 rooms, h w ol; fired heat, modern kitchen and bath. large lot, an excellent buy. CHESTER CO 5 acres. spaclous stone bungalow, beautiful riew, stone garage, young or-

CHESTER COUNTY-Modern & room single brick. All cours. On Route 83.

NIANTIC—7 room brick single.
oil heat, Hw floors, tile bathy
perfect condition inside and out
Large landscaped lot, 2-car garage.
Near Town - 3 acre building on good site, stream, woodland, on good road.
LIMERICK — Semi-Bungalow.
S rooms, atone and plaster 3
acres, 60 fruit trees 3-car garage, 2 hen houses New elecfage. 2 hen houses New electrange and water heater Vene-tian Bilinds Newly decorated throughout Quick possession. CHESTER CO.—3 acres, stone and frame house 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, new h. when 2-car same Possession.

will help finance any property
on our most complete list of
exceptional values. Airplane inspection of farme JAMES J. MOORE REALTOR Phone Boyertown 500 Farms for Sale

WEST'S FARM BARGAINS 40 Acre Farm, suitable for poultry and general farming, or country home. Modernized 6 rooms, stone and frame farm house, beam cellings, polished floors, fireplace, bath, spring fireplace, bath, spring large barns, poultry Some woodland and Delightful place to live. Water. only 1 mile out. Country home near Douglass-ville. Fine old stone house, 6 rooms, all conv. garage, poul-try house, 13, acres, rich truck land. Beautiful lawns and view. Macadam road, Priced for quick saie. Chester County home and 5 acre truck farm. 9 room stone and frame, all conv. Large well shaded lawns, berries, asparagus, fruit. Large barns, sarage, etc. Only 312 miles out.
Montgomery County's finest Stock and Dairy Farm. The last word in modern barns—for 40 cows. Silos, maternity barns poultry house for 3000. Modern electrically equipped milk house. Very modern 9-room home. Delightful tiew. A money marr A farmer's farm. Entire farm priced far below value of buildings alone. ings alone.

7-Acre truck farm Limerick
Section. 6-room home. conv. Factor truck farm Limerical Section, 6-room home, conv. Large barns, Stream This, as well as all our other listings, has been reduced in price for quick sale. We have many others.

See us for pargains, Our only references—people with whom we have dealt

WEST'S FARM AGENCY

TO These to Characters See E. G Dana 417 Chestnut St. Lots and Acreage \$1 COTS—Edgewood Terrace No. 256 and 257. In Pottsmore Twp. Monig Co. Priced to Scil Harry Willard, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

LOT-80'x200', with artesian well \$700 Write Mercury Box Y-31. 4 room bungalow on Riverside

4 Lots each 30x135'. Willow St.

Also 700 Cement Blocks, 4 Steel

Pottstown RESTAURANT Ex
Sasn 5'x7', 2 Steel Ventilator Also 700 Cement Blocks, 4 Steel Sasn 5'x7', 1 Steel Ventilator, Pipe, etc. \$500. Apply 1142 Cherry Woodland—12 lots, located in Oak-view Park. For information write P. O. Box 753, Pottstown. 24 Acres of land on Mauger Mili Rd\_ orchard included. Will make Rd. orthard included. Will manifeld building lots. Ph. 528-R-5 LOT-40x100' in Oakview. Write Howard Yerger, Box 133, RD 3.

> Wanted - Real Estate 84 Vanted to Buy-Small home in T close to Poitstown under State particulars. M. J. RD 4, Poitstown, c/o LIST Your PROPERTY TOWN OR SUBURBAN h Us and Oet Quick Results

'JAMES J. MOORE Resitor Gubersaville, Pennis. Phone Boyertown 500 2'ANY BUYERS WAITING List Your Real State with Wests Farm Agency, Inc. L. G DANA, 417 Chestnut St Phone 2232 STLL your house, farm or busine for cash—quick. Write.
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FARM and GARDEN REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE AUCTIONS—LEGALS AUCTIONS—LEGALS AUCTIONS—LEGALS AUCTIONS—LEGALS AUCTIONS—LEGALS Wanted - Real Estate M Legal Notices Real Estate Wanted-Buyers Walting JAS. C. ALLEN

122 E Third St Phone 2455-M Wanted for Sale
Real-Estate of Al. Kinds
LLOYD P. WAGNER
410 High St. Te. 1997 410 High St Te. 1997-J.
See me at once if you want to sel ROBERT W. EVANS

29 N Hamover St AUCTIONS.LEGALS

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Saturday, September 6 RANCH PALS

Stallholder in our market have all necessary table needs-fruits, vegetables, home dressed meats and poultry, baked goods, hardware, etc. Plenty of parking space.
FRANCIS X MURPHY, Auet. Public Sale on Wednesday evening. Sept. 10 at seven o'clock, on Country Club Road, Roversford, when a modern frame house with Insulbrick siding, will be sold. Contains 6 rooms, bath, soid. Contains o ruoms, oath, hot air wheat, cement cellar, electric hot water hearer, artesian well. Loc 200x34. Insulated throughout. Can be seen one hour before sale. Located bet. Lewis Road and C. C. Terms by Raiph Richards, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AND FURNISHINGS,
Saturday, Sept. 6, 1947, 12:30
Dec. 12:30 South Main street,
Spring City, Pa Saturday, Sept. 8, 1947, 12:30 p. m. at 20 South Main atreet, Spring City, Pa.
Consisting of Atwater - Kent radio, two 9xi2 rugs, 4½ cu. ft. Frigidaire, 3-piece living from suite, Majestic gas range, gateleg table in walnut, very nice dinette set. kitchen set, 2 sets of dishes, bedroom suite—maple finish, 2 Premier Duplex electric sweepers, curtains and linens, odd chairs, bric-a-brac, and numerous other articles. All furnishings in very fine condifurnishings in very line condi-Conditions by
J. E. SHEEDER

Richard Thompson, Auct. PUBLIC SALE On Saturday, September 13, 1947 at 1 p. m., Nathaniel B. Kraft Estate, Schwenkville, Pa. 2½ story brick house, 6 rooms, electric. Building lot on High-land Terrace. 75v250 ft Coal and gas range, parlor heater, stoves, electric refrigerator, electric washer, laundry tuos, organ, radio, parlor suite, buffet, bookcase, elec. lamps, tables, chairs, rockers, couch, clocks, pictures, oil heater, sewing machine, 9x12 rugs, 25 yards new ras carnet outif frame. ras carpet, quit frame dishes, kitchen utensile, china dinner set, jars, bedroom suite, beds, stepladder, iron kettle, ANTIQUES — Siant top deek, marble top and cherry stands, cane and hickory chairs, cradle, 3 bureaus, wash stand, mirror, all learns and honors.

oil lamps and bench.
FORREST M. MOSER, Auct. PUBLIC SALE On Thursday, September 11, 1947 at 12:30 p. m. for C. Melvin Greger, on North corner of Valley Forge Rd. and Sumneytown Pike, 2 miles below Kulpsritle

Bay Mare. 7 choice dairy cows. Guernsey and Holsteins, 10 ion baied straw, chicken nouse—15x17 ft 10-h p. gas engine. good condition: milk bugsy, flat wagon, ruober tire trailer, sieighs: Heebner self cutter and blower, manure spreader, hay rake, hay tedder, sulky gang and walking plows, potato plow, 2 fodder cutters, 2 feed grinders, single and double cultivators, spike harrow, corn sheller, binder, roller, wheelbarrow, grain fan, heavy harness, hay rope and hook, milk cans, sausage grinder and stuffer. 3-burner oil stove, enamel range, sausage grinder and stuffer, 3-burner oil stove, enamel range, victrola heater, piano, aide board, tables, chairs, roll top desk, books, butter churn, oil lamps, diahes, jars, crocks, pots, beds, wardrobe, blanket chest, marble top bureau and wash stand stand, FORREST M. MOSER, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE On Saturday, Sept. 13, at 12:30 m., at 149 Walnut St., Spring 2 living room suites, 7-pc. cinette suite. Birdseye maple bedroom suite, plano, very good condition; desk. A 9x12 russ. good condition; runners and throw rugs, studio couch, floor lamps, table lamps, small tables and stands, sewing machine, beds, bureaus, washstinds, old chairs. 3 innerspring mattresses, Frigidaire, gas range, electric sweeper, elec. Iron, toaster, electron, elec. corn popper, thermos jurs, dishes and cooking utensits, canned fruit and Jars, copper boller, wash tubs, bricasing Ganes, and pillows, bicycle, lawn mower, wheelbarrow, garden hose, garden tools, carpenter tools and many other tools used around a well equipped shop: living room around a well equipped shop; quantity of paint and many other nems accumulated over a lifetime of housekeeping.

Conditions by

Clay C. Hess. Auct. Legal Notices AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2 OF THE SIDEWALK ORDINANCE OF OCTOBER 8, 1941, CHAP-TER 26, SECTION 38, PAGE 367 OF THE 1943 BOROUGH CODE
OF ORDINANCES, BY AUTHORIZING CONSTRUCTION OF
SIDEWALKS WITH AMESITE
ON SPECIAL PREMISSION OF COUNCIL.

BE IT ENACTED AND OR-1
DAINED by The Burgess and
Town Council of the Borough of Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, that Section 2 of the Sidewalk Ordinance of October 8, 1941, 1943 Borough Code of Ordinances Chapter 26, Section 28, page 397, he and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of Subsection (a) as folioma:

(a) Upon recommendation of

(a) as follows:

(a) Upon recommendation of the Sidewalk Committee, approved on motion by Council, meewalks in front of or adjoing any industrial or heavy commercial suferprise, may be constructed of intention of the lighway specifications [12-1], im-

stead of cement, but such con-struction shall be subject to all other conditions and specifica-tions of the Sidewalk Ordinance In all other respects and pros-risions, the aforesaig Sidewalk Ordinance is hereby re-enacted. e-affirmed and re-orgained re-affirmed and re-ordained.

ENACTED into an Ordinance at the Council Champer rolls

Ind day of September A D 1947.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN C. ROY BUSH,

Attest: DOW I SEARS,
Borough Manager
APPROVED this 2nd day of
September A. D. 1947.
WHALIAM A. GRIFFITE, Sealed Proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of North

or the supervisors of North Covenity Township, Chester County, until 10.00 a.m., E.S.T. on September 10, 1917 for the following: T21 1-way plow, Witpe, "A" under-frame and hand hydraulic lift, hingen snowshield and attachings. hydraunic lit, images showshifted and attachings.

Proposal forms for contract and instruction to olders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to, Harry E. Yocum, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Portrown RD 1 Box 125. Pottstown RD 1, Box 125.
The successful bidger shall furnish a bond with suitable. reasonable requirements guaranteeling delivery to be made with sufficient surery amounting to 50% of the amount of con-tract. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposits.

HARRY E YOGUM

Secretary of the Board

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECT-ING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS IN THE ING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS IN THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN ON A PORTION OF SPRUCE STRIET. MASTER ST. SEV-ENTH STREET, PRICE STREET, AND WILSON STREET, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESS-MENT AND COLLECTION ( sanitary sewers under the foot front assessment plan or according to benefit derived, had heretofore been authorized in the streets, highways and alleys of the borough of Potistown, and WHEREAS It is necessary for the disposal of sewage matter and the protection of the health of persons residing in and abutting on the hereinafter men-tioned streets and highways of the Borough, to construct addithe Borough, to construct additional sanitary sewers.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT
ENACTED AND ORDAINED by
the Burgess and Town Council
of the Borough of Pottetown,
and it is hereby enacted and
ordained by the authority of
the same, as follows.

ENCITION I That the proper

SECTION 1. That the proper municipal authorities are hereby authorized and directed to censtruct and install sewers under and along the fol-lowing streets or highways in the Borough of Pottstown between the points hereinsfter act (a) On Spruce Street from Lee Avenue to Master Street, a distance of approximately 1450 (b) On Master Street from Spruce Street to Hanover Street, distance of approximately 1540

(c) On Seventh Street from York Street to State Street a distance of approximately 1200 distance of approximatery 1200 feet.

(d) On Price Street from Wilson Street north to the Borough Limits, a distance of approximately 520 feet.

(e) On Wilson Street from Price Street to Keim Street, a distance of approximately 350 feet. SECTION 2. That the actual Work of construction and in-stallation of said sanitary sewers or any portion thereof may be commenced on order of the Borough Manager or by motion in Council, after proper authorization of the Sewer Committee.

SECTION 3 That the actual cost and expense of the construction of the aid sewers he and tion of the said newers be and the same is hereby assessed upon the properties adjoining or ad-jacent to the portions or sections of streets above described as a of streets above described, as a sewer tax, and shall be paid by the owners of the said real estate by an equal assessment on the feet front bounding or abutting thereon or according to nenefits derived in cases requiring equivable adjustment. The said assessments shall be estimated by the engineer in charge of the work on behalf of the Borough, and the certificates of said assessments shall

cates of said assessments shall be filed with the Borough Manager, duly certified under the seal of the Borough, attented by the President and Secretary of Town Council Town Council.

Such certificates of assessment shall be prima facial evidence, in any suit for the recovery of the same, of the correctness and validity of such SECTION 4. The said amenments shall be due and payable within thirty days (30) after notice to this effect is served notice to this effect is served on the owners or agents of the owners or agents of the owners of the properties or real estate so assessed and in case it shall be impossible to find the owner or owners of any of said real estate, the notice shall be posted on the same for a period of thirty (30) days. In default of payment of the assessment within the time limited in the Court of Common Fleas of Montgomery County at Northald the court of the server of real estate upon which the assessment is laid, setting forth the name and the then owner or reputed owner, and a sufficient description of these the assessment is laid, setting forth the name and the then owner or reputed owner, and a sufficient description of the same to identify it, together with the amount of the assessment. Said claim shall be a lien against said property or real estate and shall be collected with interest from the date of default in payment of the assessment within the time limited, and with costs. Any notices herefore sent to Ame similed, and with costs. Any notices heretofore sent to the property owners are nereby ratified, approved and affirmed. SECTION 5. That the said work shall be done under the supervision of the Sewer Committee of Town Council, Bornough Engineer and the Bornough mittee of Town Council, Bor-ough Engineer and the Borough Manager.

Manager.

SECTION 5 That all pipes, mains and other obstructions that may interfere with the free and full construction and use of said sewer line and sewer system, be, and the same are hereby declared to be a nuisance, and the Burgess is directed to cause their removal or change, and to take such proceedings as he may deem necessary therefor. and to take such proceedings as he may deem necessary therefor. SECTION 7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an Ordinance at the County of into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber this 2nd day of September A. D. 1947.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN C. ROY BUSH.

President.
Attest: DOW I. SEARS, Borough Manager
APPROVED this Ind day of
September, A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, AESOLUTION TO PROVIDE REVENUE BY IMPOSING A TAX UPON THE PRIVILEGE OF ATTENDING OR

ENGAGING IN AMUSEMENTS

INCLUDING IN AMUSEMENTS, INCLUDING EVERY PORM OF ENTERTAINMENT, DIVERSION, JP ORT, RECREATION AND PASTIME, REGURING ALL PERSONS, PARTHERSHIPS, AS-

Local Notices

BOCIATIONS AND CORPORA-TIONS CONDUCTING PLACES OF AMUSEMENT TO SECURE PERMITS: IMPOSING DUTIES AND CONFERRING POWERS OF ENFORCEMENT UPON THE OF ENFORCEMENT CON THE BURGESS AND BOR OUGH MANAGER; PRESCRIBING THE METHOD AND MANNER OF COLLECTING THE TAX IM-POSED BY THIS RESOLUTION; PROVIDING CERTAIN EXEMP-TIONS AND IMPOSING PENAL-

TITLE
THE resolution shall be known and may be cited as the "Bor-ough Amusement Tax Resolution." SECTION 1

SECTION 2 DEFINITIONS
The following words or phrases when used in this Resolution shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this Section, except when the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

(a) "Amusement," Al

any change in the Original con-templated itinerary, either as to date, or time of, the conduct of the ammement at each place, (c) Permits issued for perma-nent places of ammement, un-der the provisions of this Reso-lution, may be renewed annually before the first day of January, ner and forms of entertainment, including, among others, but not petore the first day of January, upon application made to the Borough Manager, and the payment of a renewal fee of Two Dollars (\$200).

Whenever any permit, issued under the provisions of this Resolution, is defaced, destroyed, or lost, the Borough Manager may have a displicate permit. limited to, theatrical or operatic performances, concerts, moving picture shows, raude-rille, circus, carnival and side shows, all forms of enternainment at any fair ground or amusement park, athletic con-teels, sport exhibitions, athletic may issue a duplicate permit to the holder of the defaced, destroyed, or lost permit upon the payment of a fee of fifty or sport participation, dancing, and all other forms of diversion, sport, recreation, or pastime, shows, exhibitions, contests, decents (50c).

(d) The Burgess may suspend, or, after hearing, revoke any amusement permit whenever he finds that the holder thereof has falled to comply with any of the provisions of this Resolution. Upon suspending or revoking any amusement permit, the Burgest of the provision of the provision of the provisions of this Resolution. plays, and games, and all other methods of obtaining admission, participation or use charges, donations, contributions, or monetary charges of any charmonetary charges of any char-acter, from the general public, or a limited or selected number thereof, directly or indirectly, in return for other than tang-ible property, or apecific per-sonal or professional services. (b) "Association." Any part-nership, limited partnership, or other forms of unincorporated the Burkess shall require the holder thereof to surrender immediately, all permits, or duplicates thereof, issued to him and the holder shall surrender promptly all such permits to the Burkess as required. Whenthe Burgess as required. When-ever the Burgess suspends an enterprise, owned by two or enterprise, owned by two or more persons.

(c) "Established Price." Reg-ular monetary charge of any character whatever, including donations, contributions, and dues, or membership fees (peri-odical or otherwise) fixed and amusement permit, he shall notify the holder immediately, and afford him a hearing, it desired, and if a hearing has not already been afforded. After such hearing, the Burgess shall either rescind his order of susodical or otherwise, fixed and exacted, or in any manner re-ceived by producers, as herein defined, from the general pubpension, or good cause appearing therefor, shall continue the auspension or revoke the permit Appeal shall lie to the Town lic, or a limited or selected num-ber thereof, directly or indirect-ly, for the privilege to attend or engage in any entertainment or Council after hearing before the Burgers, which may sustain the suspension or revocation, or may reinstate the permit. amusement, provided that when such entertainment or amuse-ment is conducted at any roof garden, night club, cabaret, or

SECTION 4
RATE OF TAX AND garden, night club, cabaret, or other place where the charge for admission is wholly, or in part, included in the price paid for refreshment, service, or merchandiae, the amount paid for admission to such amusement shall be deemed to be fifty (50) per centum of the amount paid for refreshment, service, and merchandise, excluding, however, membership fees or dues in fraternal or beneficial lodges, fire companies, reterans organizations, clubs duly incorporated EXEMPTIONS (a) A tax is hereby imposed upon the admission fee or privilege to attend or engage in any amusement at the rate of on (1) cent for each ten (10) cents or fraction thereof, of the estab or fraction thereof, of the established price charged the general public, or a limited or selected group thereof, by any producer for such privilege, which shall be paid by the person acquiring auch privilege, except, however, that no tax shall apply to or be collected from or on children's admissions or children's admissions or children's charges from those who actually ations, ciubs duly incorporated as non-profit corporations, and Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. (d) "Person." Every natural person, co-partnership, association, or corporation. Whenever used in any clause prescribing and imposing a penalty, or both, the term "person" as anylied to charges from those who actually are minors, on admissions or charges of twenty-five cents (25c) or less.

(b) In the case of persons (except bona fide employees of a producer, or municipal or State officers on official business or totally blind persons admitted. the term "person" as applied to co-partnerships or associations, shall mean the partners, or members thereof, and as applied officers on official business or totally blind persons) admitted free or at reduced rates to any place of amusement, at a time when and under circumstances under which an established price is charged to other persons, the tax, imposed by this Resolution, shall be computed on the established price charged to the persons of the computed on the established price charged to all the computer of the c corporations the officers 

(e) 'Place of Amusement.'
Any place, indoors or outdoors,
within the Borough of Pottstown. where the general public, or a limited or selected number thereof, may, upon payment of an established price, attend or on the established price charged to such other persons of the same class for the same or similar accommodations, to be paid by the person so admitted (c) In the case of persons having the permanent use of boxes or seats in any place of a musement, or a lease for the engage in any amusement as herein defined.

(f) "Producer." Any person, as herein defined. conducting any place of amusement, as herein defined, where the general public, or a limited or seor a limited or se user of such box or seat in such place of amusement, the tax, imposed by this Resolution, lected number thereof, may upon the payment of an estab-lished price, attend or engage in any amusement.

The singular shall include the piural, and the masculine shall include the feminine and the PERMITS (a) On and after the effective date of this Resolution, it shall be unlawful for any pro-

ducer to continue to conduct, or thereafter to begin to conduct, any form of amusement at

duct any form of amusement at any permanent or temporary place of amusement, or any itinerant form of amusement within the Borough of Potistown, unless an amusement permit or permits shall have been lasted to him as hereinafter prescribed and the tax herein imposed paid in accordance with the provisions herein made.

the provisions herein made.

(b) Every producer, desiring to continue to conduct or here-

to continue to conduct or hereafter to begin to conduct any
amusement within the Borough
of Pottstown, shall file an application for a perhanent, temporary, or itinerant amusement
permits or permits, as the case
may be, with the Borough Manager. Every application for such
permit or permits shall be made
upon a form prescribed, prepared, and furnished by the Borough Manager, and shall set
forth the name under which the
applicant conducts or intends to
conduct an amusement whether
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the applicant conducts or intends to conduct a permanent or temporary place, or an itinerable form of amusement, the location of the permanent or temporary place of amusement and such other information as the Borough Manager may require. If the applicant has or intends to have more than one

the bolough Manager may require. If the applicant has or intends to have more than one place of amusement within the Borough of Potitstown, the application of the second of the second

plication shall state the location of each place of amusement, and in the case of itinerant form of amusement, the date and length of time such amusement is to be conducted at each place. In the case of an application for a permit for

at each place. In the case of an application for a permit for a temporary place of amuse-ment, the application shall state the name and address of the

the name and address of the owner, lessee, or custodian of the premises upon which such amusement is to be conducted. If the applicant is an association

if the applicant is an association or a corporation, the names and addresses of the principal officers thereof, and any other information prescribed by the Borough Manager for purposes of identification. The application shall be aigned and verified by oath or affirmation by the producer, if a natural person, and in the case of an association by a member or partner thereof, and in the

ber or partner thereof, and in the case of a corporation by an executive officer thereof, or some person specifically authorized by the corporation to sign the application, to which shall be attached the written evidence of his authority.

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At the time of making such application, the applicant shall pay to the Borough Manager a permit fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each temporary permit which shall be good for only one day or a permit fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00) for an annual permit, good for the them current calendar year.

Upon approval of the application and the payment of any permit fee or fees berein required, the Borough Manager shall grant and issue to each applicant an annual or temporary sinusement permit for each

ary sinusement permit for each

place of amusement within the Borough of Potsatown set forth

in his application. Amusement permits shall not be assignable, and shall be valid only for the persons in whose names le-

shall be computed on the estab-lished price for which a similar box or seat is sold for each performance or exhibition at which the box or seat is used or reserved by or for the lessee or holder, such tax to be paid by the Lessee or holder.

(d) No tax shall be imposed or collected on admissions to amusements, athletic contexts or entertainments, conducted supervised or controlled by the Pottstown School District or any of its duly authorized achools, departments or agencies as a public school function, but permits therefor shall be ob-tained as herein provided, without charge. SECTION 5
COLLECTION BY PRODUCERS

(a) Producers' shall collect the tax imposed by this Resolution and shall be liable to the Borough of Pottstown as agents thereof for the payment of the same into the Borough Treasury through the Borough Manager, as hereinafter provided in this esolution.
(b) Where permits are obtained for conducting temporary amusements by persons who are not the owners, lessees, or custodians of the places where the amusements are to be con-ducted, or where the temporary amusement is permitted by the amusement is permitted by the owner, lessee, or custodian of any place, to be conducted without the procurement of a permit or permits required by this Resolution, the tax, imposed by this Resolution, shall be paid by the owner, lessee or custodian of such place where such temporary amusement is held or conducted, unless paid by temporary amusement is held or conducted, unless paid by the producer conducting the amusement.

SECTION 5
REPORTS AND PAYMENT

BY PRODUCERS

For the purpose of accertaining the amount of tax payable by the producers to the Borough of Potistown it shall be the duty of: (a) Every producer, except a hereinafter provided, conducting a place of amusement, on or before the 1st day of November, 1847, to transmit to the Borough Manager on a form prescribed and prepared by the Borough Manager, a report, under outh or affirmation, of the Amount of tax collected by him during the preceding month.

(b) Every producer, conducting a temporary place of anyment during the preceding month.

(b) Every producer, conducting a temporary place of amusement or linerant form of amusement, shall file a report with the Borough Manager, promptly after each performance.

All reports required under this section shall show such information as the Borough Manager shall prescribe.

Every producer, at the time of making every report required by this section, shall compute and pay to the Borough of Pottstown, the taxes collected by him and due to the Borough of Pottstown during the period for which the report is made. The amount of all taxes, imposed under the provisions of this Resolution, shall in the case of places of permanent amusement be due and payable on the tenth day of the next succeeding month, and in the case of temporary or litherant forms of temporary or itingrant for of temporary or itinerant forms of amusement, it shall be due and payable on the day the reports in such cases are required to be made under this section. and all such taxes shall bear interest at the rate of one per cent. per month, or fractional part of a month, from the date they are due and payable until

If any producer shall neglect or refuse to make any report

and payment as herein required,

Legal Notices sued, and for the conduct of an additional ten per centum of

added by the Borough of Ports-

SECTION T
TAXES RECOVERABLE
AS DEBTS
All such taxes shall be recoverable by the Borough Solicitor as other debts of like amount are now by law recoverable.

the amount of the tax shall be

SECTION 8
EXAMINATION OF RECORDS If the Borough Manager is not satisfied with the report and payment of tax made by any producer under the provisions of this Resolution, he is hereby authorized and empowered to make a determination of the tax due by such producer, based upon the facts contained in the upon the facts contained in the report, or upon any information within his possession, or that shall come into his possession, and for this purpose, the Borough Manager or any designated agent or officer of the Borough of Polistown is authorized to examine the books manager. ough of Folistown is authorized to examine the books, papers, sickets, ticket atube and records of any producer, taxable under this Resolution, to renty the accuracy of any report or parment made under the provisions thereof or to ascertain whether the taxes imposed by this Resolution have been paid.

EECTION 9

ESTIMATE IN ARRENCE

ESTIMATE IN ABSENCE
OF REPORT
If any producer shall neglect
or refuse to make any report
and payment of tax required by
this Resolution, or if, as a result of an investigation by the suit of an investigation by Borough Manager or any Bor-ough Agent, a report is found to be incorrect, the Borough to be incorrect, the Borough Manager shall estimate the tax due by such producer, and determine the amount due by him for taxes, penalties and interest thereon.

SECTION 10 TAXES PAYABLE INTO TREASURY
All taxes, interest and penalties received, collected or recovered under the provisions of this Resolution, shall be paid into the Treasury of the Borough of Potistown for the use and herefit of the Royauch of and benefit of the Borough of and benefit of the Borough of Pottstown.

SECTION 11

ADOPTION OF RULES

The Borough Manager is authorized and empowered to prescribe, adopt, promulgate and enforce rules and regulations relating to any matter on thing

lating to any matter or thing pertaining to the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Resolution.

SECTION 12 COMPENSATION OF BOROUGH
MANAGER
The Borough Manager shall Ane Sorough Manager shall receive as compensation for his services in the assessment, levy and collection of taxes imposed by this Resolution, the sum of three per cent. (3%) of all taxes collected, payable monthly.

SECTION 12

PROVISIONS SEVERABLE

The provisions of this Receive

TROVISIONS SEVERABLE.

The provisions of this Resolution are severable, and if any of its provisions or exceptions shall be held illegal, invalid or unconstitutional, the decision of the cours shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions of this Resolution. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent that this Resolu-CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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# Begins Work on Stern Economic Program PARIS, Sept 5 (P)-Socialist Pre-

mier Paul Ramadier won a slim vote of confidence in the National assembly today and began work with his cabinet to prepare what was called an "urgent economic program" designed to ease France's economic situation. A communique said the cabinet

also was preparing a plan of "European collaboration" based on the work of the Marshall plan confer-

Earlier, Ramacier was represented by his staff as being gravely concerned whether the tote of confidence, the futh he has received since his government was formed in January, was strong enough to justify his attempting to handle the country's present economic crisis and coming international negotia-

However, political sources sad Vincent Auriol, president of the Republic, had persuaded the premier nor to hand in the resignation of

The government secured a 49vote majority, a narrow margin somewhat offset by 64 abstentions, in the 292 to 243 ballot on confidence. The motion of

### **Lower Meat Prices Predicted in Autumn** WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P) - A

Labor department economist said today that high prices of grains for feed eventually will bring a decline in meat prices because farmers will begin marketing on a larger scale rather than feed stock throughout the Winter

He said the change may be no-The wholesale price index restantial drop in sheep quotations and some decrease in price of

While sheep and lamb play a comparatively minor role in the meat bill of the average nouseholder, this economist said that these items have been abnormally high in recent months, due to scarcity

The economist told reporters the anticipated high prices for scarce corn and other grains will cause farmers to begin increased livestock sales this Fall. For that reason, prices should be lower as the market supplies increase. He said this should become noticeable in October and November, if not before

The Labor department official who asked that his name not be used, said there is nothing new in his prediction. He cited recent testimony of representatives of the meat institute before a Senate committee that meat prices might fall 15 percent this Autumn with a

### Oil Stove Bursts Aflame: Home is Not Damaged

sponded to a call yesterda, morn-bor of William Trainer, Amilyville, burst into flame.

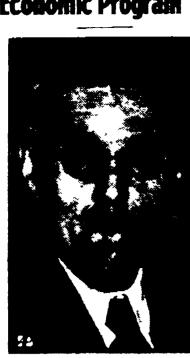
The stove had been carried out of the house by the time the pumper and emergency truck arrived and their services were not required There was no damage to Trainers! home and the apparatus returned to the firehouse.

### Local Eagles Hear Report ernment might have to call Parlia-On National Convention

Twenty-eight members of the home Thursday night

Worns President Gordon O new persons to membership

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confidence was tacked onto a motion which authorized the government to grant subsidies of 4,550,000,000 francs (about \$38,-600,008) to the nation's nationalized coal industry.

Ramadier, aireads defeared on a similar substay for steel, was represented as willing to stake the life of his government on the coal issue because he felt that coal prices, and prices, would spiral upward without the subsidies and lead to further While Ramagier ana vzeq the con-

fidence vote, a mass protest sponsored by the Communist party and present grave international situa- scheduled times or on Oct. 3-4. General Confederation of Labor got tion. under way against the recent twoounce cut in the bread ration Workers paraded through the heart and neighbors harbored the deticeable by the end of this month, of the capital to the Champs de Mars in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower leased yesterday recorded a sub- Most industrial plants in the Paris out, that with the capitulation of region closed and the city's transport and communications systems war ords we should truly have came to standstul to permit the workers to attenu the rally called to demand an end to runaway increases in food prices

The workers went to the demonstration despite a warning from the premier that it was a 'symbolic attack on the authority of the Re-

"I say to the workers that a demonstration or strike will not supply more wheat for the nation's food supply," he declared. "You will know that any agitation, even if it is not for salary increases, affects prices A strike is an inflationary element as fearsome as the issuance of bank notes The mass protest against the

French bread ration cut drew 150 000 Parisian workers and housewives to the Champs de Mars today after a similar percentage increase in meat city-wide parade in which demonstrators sang Communist songs and chanted "Ramadier resign" and 'Ramadier to the scaffold'

Never since the middle ages has bread been so scarce," said one of the speakers, Gaston Monmousseau, secretary of the Communist-domin-The West End Fire company re- ated General Confederation of La-

> The bread cut was ordered because a prolonged drought has seriously affected the supply of grain. On top of that the government has announced that a drastic curtailment of imports will be necessary because France has been caught in the same "dollar famine" as Britain. Ramadier said the economic sit-

uation was so grave that the govment back from its vacation scheduled to begin tonight, for an extraordinary session.

Ramanier's associates said he be-Tagles Aerie 626, heard a report lieved the government needed strong concerning the organization's na- prestige to deal with international tional convention in Chicago the negotiations as well These include past month when they met in their the 16-nation Marshall plan conference in Paris the early negotia-Secretary Daniel S Drumheller tons in Berlin with the British and and Junior Past Worthy President Americans on more coal for France Paul B Stonesifer presented their from the Ruhr, the council of forreports as delegates to the event eigh ministers in London in November on the German and Austrian Drumneller presided over the sest beace treames and the U N Gension which saw the election of nine eral assembly in New York this

# Bridges Tells VFW That Russians Are Threat to Peace

CLEVELAND, Sept 5 (P)-Asserting that winning the peace was the most momentous issue facing America Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) declared today that the country's sacrifices in the last two wars would be wiped out unless "some means is evolved to stop 'Soviet "parbarians" and ther Russian war machine

Terming Russia a "threat to peace,' Sen. Bridges told the 48th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the United States has had "world leadership thrust upon us."

"Winning of the peace is undoubtealy the most momentous issue facing America today," ne saio Within the United States our job is relatively simple. But in Europe. in the Near East, and in the Pacific our task is as arduous as it is criti-

"For unless we are able to find a solution to the confused problems of our foreign allies, unless we can at once check Russian aggression and cut out the cancerous growth of Communism in friendly countries. we may yet find our hard-won victories and bloody sacrifices on the fields of battle to have been in vain." Declaring ne was "afraid that ings

the people of our nation are not

"For a long time after V-J day," New Record for Food lusion that the roots of aggression Shipped Into Germany throughout the world had been torn the German Nazis and Japanese Chamoerlin at Munich may yet be On V-J day many of our friends

and neighbors had forgotten then astride half of Western Europe is the same Russia which had offered Hitler bases and submarines in his war on France and England, that it was the same Russia which invaded and pillaged Finland in 1939-40. which devoured Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania the same Russia, in fact, which in an unspeakable display of laws to the end that any organizaindecency coldbloodedly sat down tion directly or indirectly sponsorwith Hitler and partitioned a prostrate Poland

'These friends and neighbors were forgetful of the cruel barbarity which power-mad Communists had practiced on their own fellow Russians of whom an estimated 12,000,000, or 16 per cent of all adult Soviet males, he in labor and prison camps in Siberia for socalled political crimes, such as listening to foreign broadcasts'

The VFW, in a resolution adopted today, slapped at former vice president Henry Agard Wallace for criticizing the nation's foreign policy before Europeans and asked penalties

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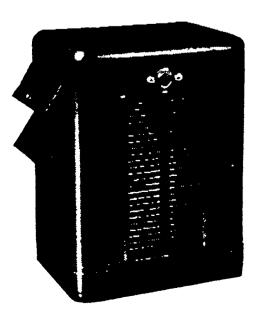
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### Slams Russia



### Housing Shortage Delays Opening of University PITTSBURGH, Sep 5 P-Th: 10031

housing shortage today forced Du is to go to his mother. Saran A

The buildings will provide class- 12 1947 fully aware of the imminence of rooms for 1200 additional students. Ella D Harman, Pottstown, who with them all other industrial the darger which faces us," the Registration will be held the week died Aug 29, had ar estate valued upon your snoulders to present to outs de a radius of 100 miles from the country an awareness of the the university may register at the

BERLIN, Sept 5 (49) - During August the United States and Britan supped more than \$62,000,000 'peace for our time' The awful for one civilian population, it was champerly at Munich may set be officially announced coday. The shipments established a record American axpavers paid approxi-

mately \$60,000,000 for the food sent the Russian collossus which stands to the Germans and British taxpavers paid the rest the announcement said

> against sponsors of any similar speeches. The resolution introduced by

the New York department, petitioned "Congress to pass necessary ing, encouraging or paying the expenses of anyone speaking in a foreign country in opposition to the foreign policy of the USA shall be proceeded against in the appropriate Federal court for the purpose of dissolving such organization and forfeiting all of the property and assets of said organiza-

# Show Director Arrives to Supervise Casting Of Talent for Kiwanians' Stage Comedy

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girls from local schools. All talent

will come from Portstown and vi-

cinity. Anyone inverested in par-

ticipating in this charity venture

nas been asked to contact Lamb,

Seward, the director, arrived aft-

er a Summer recess at his home in

Vermon'. This is his second sea-

son directing "Headin' Hollywood"

and his third season with Earl A.

Rager Productions, producers of

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Kiwanis talent scout.

the Pottsrown Kiwanis club, announced the arrival yesterday of R.coard F Seward, representing Earl A. Rager Productions. Seward will direct the theatrical interests in the forthcoming Kiwans musical comedy "Headin' Hollywood' to be presented in the Portstown Senior High School auenport, stage and property ditorium Sept 24 and 25 for the committee. benefit of Kiwanis Charities

A a meeting in the Elks' nome. act musical comedy of the Carolinas Seward me' aun Dr Stone and and California The show possts a committee charmen from the Kicomplete cast of more than 100, insanis c.up Theatrical and busicluding about 60 costumed chorus ness lines of the show were dis-

Among those attending the

# High Left Estate Valued at \$2000

NORRISTOWN, Sept 5 - An estare valued ar \$2000 was left by Clarence A. High Pottstown, former councilman, at his death Aug 5, according to the will probated

queste university to postpone the High Hide Crest, Reading, for his opening of is Fall semester from and then is to be disided among Sept 22 to Oct 6 pending com- his three sisters and a prother pletion of three temporary build- S Ame a Strunk is named execu-The will was written June T.T.X.

New England Senator warned the of Sept 15 for day students and at \$13,500 in personal property and VFW members that "during the the week of Sept 22 for the eve- \$14500 in read es ale at her death next few months it will fall heavely ming students. Students living The will was probated vesterday She provides that the estate is to be converted into casa with four daughters and a son snaming equally They include Edna H. Ittel, Jennie B Gilbert, George Hartman, Helen E. Feldman and Pauline H Orgill Two sons-in-law, Charles 5 Gilbert and L. E. Orgill, are named executors. The will was written Aug. 11, 1945.



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### Stolen Truck Recovered Near Junk Yard Here

A truck owned by Giustina Roma, of Pottstown RD 3, which was stolen committee; A. Ralph Thomas, between Cherry and Water streets, 644, United Auto Workers (CIO). program committee; Harry W. was recovered yesterday afternoon Burdan, patron committee: J. B. at 1 20 o'clock by Patrolman Robert Hartenstine Jr., tacket commit-Houser. The vehicle was found at tee; Carson C. Potter, publicity the junk yard of Henry Poliock on i committee, and Stanley I. Dav-Water street.

> DEFENSE TREATIES PRAGUE, Sep. 5 (P)-A Czechomania "soon' would sign commercial and mutual defense treaties Winter season

### 150 Children Witness Union's Final Movie

About 150 children saw the final playground movie show of the some time early yesterday morning Summer season at Mana'awn, park while parked on Charlotte street Thursday night, sponsored by Local

> The films included an hour of echnicolor stories, including "Jack and the Beanstalk," and severa Franc's Donnon, playground rec-

eation director, praised the qualmy of the movies shown by the slovak foreign office communique Spicer Manufacturing corporation said today Czecnoslovakia and Ro- union and expressed the hope that shows can be arranged for the

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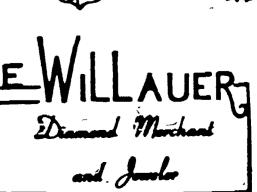
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